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IN HER HISTORY, DECLARES KONOYE:

Flights Between Alaska, Kamchatka Increasingly Significant: Paper's Comment On "Great North Circle"

"JAPAN IS FACING THE GREATEST CRISIS IN HER HISTORY," declared Prince Fumimaro Konoye, Prime Minister of Japan, when he addressed a conference of Government leaders and representatives of the country's war industries, says Reuter

Prince Konoye added: "THE CRISIS CAN ONLY BE MET BY THE COMPLETE MOBILISATION OF THE NATION'S POWER."

"ANY EFFORTS TO ESTABLISH A WARPLANE SERVICE BETWEEN THE AMERICAN AND ASIATIC CONTINENTS WILL BE VIEWED BY THE AUTHORITIES CHARGED WITH THE DEFENCE OF JAPAN AS A QUESTION OF FIRST RATE IN-TERNATIONAL IMPORTANCE," says the JAPAN TIMES AND ADVERTISER in an editorial entitled "GREAT NORTH CIRCLE."

The newspaper points to the possibility of future dangers arising from the recent flight of two Soviet planes across the Bering Sea to America.

SINGAPORE GOVERNOR LOOKS TO FUTURE IN CONFIDENT COURAGE

Generous Gesture Of Chinese In

SINGAPORE, Sept. 3 (Reuter)—"At the beginning of this third year of war, let us determine that we will, each menting on the effect President one of us, make war to the utmost of our strength," said Roosevelt's speech would have on H.E. the Governor of the Straits Settlements, SIR SHEN- American labourers and employ-TON THOMAS, in a broadcast. realise the crisis confronting the

After reviewing the achievements of the Navy, Army and Air Force in their respective spheres in two years, threat of Naziism, while employand tributing the magnificent resistance of RUSSIA and ers are taking advantage of the CHINA, His Excellency said: "We are justified in looking to the future with confident courage and sober optimism but, nevertheless, need the utmost effort and sacrifice greater than ever."

said that JAPAN was coming Britain.' steadily nearer with her troops in SOUTHERN INDO-CHINA and on the borders of THAILAND. She had proclaimed herself a member of the Axis. It was useless to ignore these facts.

He concluded: "We are not ness of purpose with which Briaggressors. We do not want war in the Far East and if it comes, it would not be through any action of ours. We want peace and the best way to ensure peace is to show a resolute and united front have arrived, in Malaya and were against aggression.

SAME SACRIFICE "If we are attacked, we shall fight until victory is won and in their hour of trial, if it comes, I am sure the people of Malaya will show the same courage, determination, coolness and self-sacrifice that

Referring to MALAYA, he have been shown by the people of

The Governor acknowledged most gratefully "the generous gesture of our own Chinese in Malaya" in collecting funds this week for the relief of distress in Britain.

"Such a gesture at a time when China herself is so sorely stricken is a symbol of the unity and singleand China are fighting against aggression."

STRONG REINFORCEMENTS A communique states that further strong Indian reinforcements met on their arrival by the C.-in-C. Far East, Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham.

Every unit is fully mechanised with vehicles of the latest design with ancilliary units included to

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Today's News Summary

IN A STATEMENT YESTERDAY, the Japanese Prime Minister said that Japan was facing the greatest crisis in her history which could only be met by the complete mobilisation of the nation's power.

CONFIDENT COURAGE IN THE future was expressed by the Governor of the Straits Settlements, Sir Shenton Thomas, in a broadcast in Singapore. SPEAKING IN LONDON, THE Secretary for Air said that Britain

was turning the tables on Germany in the the war on shipping and was meting out in double dose the medicine which Hitler had prescribed for England. IN A SPEECH IN BURMA, the Prime Minister said that Burma

would find in China a great neighbour. THE CHIEF OF THE IMPERIAL General Staff; General Dill, has sent a message to all Imperial forces.

CABLE NEWS ON PAGE FOUR deals with unlimited U. B. cooperation in the war against Germany; dive-bombing activity in Labya: the Leningrad Battle: and Mr. Brendan Bracken's review of

Berlin And Frankfort Are Main **Objectives**

BERLIN and FRANKFORT were the main objectives of the Bomber Command on Tuesday night, says Reuter.

At Frankfort, a heavy attack was made on railway communications and industrial targets.

The force which bombed Berlin was not so large but included a high proportion of the heaviest bombers.

Large fires were left burning in the German capital and bombs were seen to burst on industrial With the development of aerial facilities, the paper

adds that the flights between LOGNE and CALAIS Nine of our aircraft are missing

become increasingly signi-COMPARATTYE LOSSES The list of comparative losses in later. ficant as a line of pressure aircraft during August, issued in

London, is as follows:---"Japan must, therefore, re-British Germans examine its position with regard Over and around to this northern passage if its Britain nil adequate defence is to be realised," In Europe 265 the Times and Advertiser con-In Middle East ... 26

ported that six German planes The ASAHI SHIMBUN, com-N.Z. WAR LOAN

In addition, the Admiralty re

WELLINGTON, Sept. 3 ((Reuter) The £10,000,000 War Loan has been oversubscribed. This was announced today by Commission.

Mr. Walter Nash, the New Zealand Acting Prime Minister and Minister of Finance.

Who Was Responsible For Evacuation?: Husbands Seek Public Inquiry

Resolution At Meeting: Report On Talk With H.E.

A resolution that "GOVERNMENT BE APPROACHED TO HOLD A PUBLIC INQUIRY INTO THE WORKINGS he found, on arrival at the office. OF THE EVACUATION AND AS TO WHO WAS RESPON- that the banks did not issue any SIBLE," proposed by MR. W. V. TAYLOR at the meeting of the EVACUATION REPRESENTATION COMMITTEE held in the Rose Room, Peninsula Hotel, last evening, was unanimously passed by the large number of husbands and relatives of evacuees present.

The meeting was marked by good-natured banter, reminiscent of Hyde Park, and by the usual caustic references to the presence of wives and families of senior Government officials.

Committee had also deemed strong!

Alaska and Kamchatka have

EXPLOITING LABOUR

ers, said that Labour does not yet

United States nor does it feel the

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against this country."

it necessary to attack the local Press for its attitude towards the actions of the hus-

Mr. R. J. Banks (Chairman) presided, and other Committee members present were Messrs. W. V. Taylor (Secretary), J. Shepherd, V. D. Gage, W. McKle and Capt. W. E. Kirby.

Another resolution that "those who wish to leave the Colony should be allowed to do so," proposed by Mr. J. C. Dryburgh, was carried by a majority of 41 votes-08 against 27, a total of 95 out of CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

The meeting opened with the Chairman giving a report of what took place when the Committee presented themselves at Government House at 5.55 p.m. on Tuesday, and the events leading up to that interview.

Mr. Banks reminded those present that it was decided at the meeting held last Thursday that the new Committee should present to His Excellency the letter adopted at that nigeting. The members were, however, informed by the Colonial Secretary that they would Contro Page 12, Col. 4

Warrant While Manager Evidence At A.R.P.

Sensational Revelation Regarding Tenders For Concrete Blocks

While MR. CHENG CHIK-CHI, managing director of the Chiap Hua Manufactory Company, was giving evidence before the Commission, appointed by His Excellency the Governor to inquire into certain matters in connexion with the AIR RAID PRECAU-TIONS DEPARTMENT, at the Puisne Judge's Court yesterday morning, DET.-SERGT. FORREST was executing a search warrant on the premises of the Chiap Hua. The books and documents seized by the Police were produced before the Commission in the afternoon session.

A sensational revelation was made at the morning session when the Chairman, Mr. Justice P. E. F. Cressall, disclosed that an offer by the Concrete Products to the Director of Air Raid Precautions and the late Captain C. C. A. Hobbs, A.R.P. architect, FOR 400.000 BLOCKS MADE ACCORDING TO A LONDON SPECIFICATION AND MEASURING 18" × 9" × 9" each, at 38 cents each, was rejected, while tenders from three Chinese contractors for blocks, measuring 171/2" × 81/2" × 81/2" at 491/4 cents each. were accepted.

The Chairman further revealed that Miss Mimi Lau, employed by the Chiap Hua concern, was able, after six months' employment at \$200 per month, to deposit \$5,000 Other targets included BOU- with the Mercantile Bank on June 14, and that this deposit was followed by another

> The Commission comprises Mr. Justice Cressall (Chairman), Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy and Mr. S. Hampden-Ross, with Mr. K. M. A. Barnett as: Secretary.

When hearing was resumed in was further questioned.

In reply to the Chairman, Mr. Cheng said that he had brought

Asked whether he had brought the list of entertainment expenses of the firm, witness said that as the firm was removing office to a lower floor he did not have time to

look for that list. LIST OF GUESTS

As to the list of guests which Mr. tacks of greater intensity this Cheng volunteered, during the winter," added Sir Archibald. morning's hearing, to produce in "But if the German bomber crews the afternoon, he said that he was felt the strain so badly before unable to find it. He was asked they will feel it more so this by the Chairman to make a fur- time." ther search.

When asked by the Chairman whether he had brought the passbooks of each of the eight banks whose names appeared in one of the firm's books, and which witness was instructed by the Chairman to produce in the afternoon at 3 o'clock, Mr. Cheng replied that

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LONDON, Sept. 3 (Reuter)-The negotiations between the British and Soviet Ministers and the Iranian Government are continu-

One or two members of the an attendance estimated at 500 -On Other-Pages

A. R. P. inquiry (also Page 8); V. R. C. gala; Valley training times.

Radio programmes; Coming events: Crossword. Court of Appeal; Funeral Round the Police Courts. Leading article: Patience

Ended, Hint of Russian offensive gleaned: That appeal for peace: British, French prisoners: Wilhelmstrasse worried about Japan's attitude.

BRITAIN HAS TURNED TABLES ON GERMANS IN WAR ON SHIPPING

of \$500 a month-and-a-half Giving Double Dose Of Hitler's Own Medicine

"GERMAN SHIPPING IS GETTING A DOUBLE DOSE OF THE MEDICINE HITLER PRESCRIBED FOR US," said Sir Archibald Sinclair, Secretary of State for Air, in a review of hostilities since the outbreak in 1939, says Reuter Bulletin.

Sir Archibald said that Britain had turned the tables on the the afternoon, Mr. Cheng Chik-chi Germans in the war on shipping. In July the Germans had lost 52 ships in the North Sea, Adriatic and Baltic, totalling 468,000 tons in addition to another ship of unknown tonnage.

The shipping war had now deall the books that were available veloped into a British attack on but did not know whether they German shipping instead of a were all that were required by the German attack on British ship-

> Proof that the Baitle of the Atlantic was not going too badly for Britain lay in the fact that in July the British losses were the lowest for the past ten weeks.

"We must expect bomber at

It is announced that Axis air losses for the two years of war total \$,020 against 3,029 lost by the R.A.F. In addition, the Axis have lost 4,000 planes in the Russian campaign. SUBMARINE SUCCESSES

British submarines in the Mediterranean are pressing home their recent attacks on enemy ship-

On Tuesday, a British submarine followed an enemy convoy and successfully attacked it.

JAPANESE LEAVE FOOCHOW

SHANGHAI, Sept. 3 (Reuter) After occupying Foothow since early April, 1941, Japanese forces this morning moved out of the south China port, according to a ioint statement issued at noon today by a spokesman of the Japanese Army and Navy here.

BATTLE RUSSIA

Broadcasting from Lonodn last night MR, KEVIN O'CARROLL said that although we had little definite news there was no doubt that the Battle of Russia was at its flercest. Moscow was wisely reticent, as it had been from the start, so, too, the German High Command. BUT GOEBBELS AND HIS PROPAGANDISTS HAD BEEN PAINT-ING A DAZZLING PICTURE THAT VICTORY WAS IN SIGHT JUST AROUND THE CORNER.

correspondents acted as the the drive to Kharkov. and, therefore, their reports had to that even if the Germans did be treated with some reserve.

that admittedly the Germans had faced with the formidable task of strengthened their position around taking Moscow. The German line Leningrad and Odessa was being east of Smolensk was more thinly hard pressed. Leningrad and manned than in the Ukraine where Odessa formed two of the objectives of the Germans, the other two of course being Moscow Command were looking well ahead and Kley, on the west bank of the and were not being taken in by Dnieper.

EFFECTIVE DEFENCE

fended by Marshal Budenny with trial centres in the Ukraine was large scale raids across the Drieper envisaged years are and alternative while in the central sector, the sources of supply were preshied German offensive seemed to have well out of the reach of enemy been turned over to the fatuellane, bottlers,

Unwittingly, neutral newspaper | Marshal Timoshenko had checked mouthpiece of the "good doctor" Mr. O'Carroll went on to say

Continuing, Mr. O'Carroll said Odessa and Kiev they would be four the supply of artillery was lavish. Meanwhile, the Russian High stories of a speedy German victory New armies were being trained and new planes built in the distant Kiev was being effectively de- Ural districts. The loss of indus-

SENSATIONAL REVELATION INQUIRY INTO

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pass-books but just receipts for all money paid-in. The receipts, added witness, were to be found in the parcel which the Police seized.

(In connexion with the bank pass-books, witness was instructed by the Chairman during the morning's examination of witness to produce, at 3 o'clock in issued to his firm by the eight

marked: Well, bring all you can of them. collect this afternoon and for the missing ones go to the banks A.R.P officers? No. and bring them here by 3 o'clock supplies to the A.R.P this afternoon

them."

Chairman: Well, let me know Commander Steele-Perkins and if they refuse they will be given orders to do so.) Questioning of Mr Cheng was ! deferred to permit of Det. Sgt. For rest to testify

POLICE TESTIFY

Det.-Sgt Forrest stated that he executed a search warrant on the Chiap Hua Manufactory Co., and during the search seized a number of books and documents (Produced before the Commission).

Mr. Cheng, said witness, arrived on the premises about five minutes after him. Mr. Cheng did not talk to him but spoke to his employees in a dialect which he (witness) did not understand

Chairman.- You made a com plete search? -I did, sir Mr. Cheng was then recalled

Chairman. -You said this morn ing that you knew Wing-Comman der Steele-Perkins.-Yes. You have been to his office!

several times?--Yes.

Mr. Lam Bak-chung, our assistant commission. manager.

For what reasons?—For business. What business?-For the manufacture of steel helmets.

Have you got a contract?-Yes, it is on the file.

SUPPLIED 3,000

What was the quantity you were asked to supply?-On July 7 last; year, we supplied 3,000.

orders were from the Government had better reduce your price?-Stores. We were first of all asked No. no. to produce an estimate and the Government Stores.

What was the total you were asked to supply to the A.R.P.?-The total quantity, including Government Stores and the A.R.P. was valued at \$200,000, but they were not all for steel helmets. But what was the total of steel

helmets?-Only 3,000 from the A.R.P., and subsequent orders were from Government Stores.

But what was the total?-I was so busy as a manager that I had no time to check the figures. I want you to get them tomor-

ordered by the Controller of Stores. be called before the Commission Pao?-No. don't know English.

What was the total-I can only the business. say \$200,000 for the whole quan-

I DON'T KNOW

The figure given here is \$2,080. Is that correct?-I don't know. One item here is for \$1,280.—I Lam Bak-chung (B. C. Lam), asam so busy I cannot remember. sistant manager of the Chiap Hua Do you suffer from loss of me-Ifirm.

mory?-No. water buckets to the A.R.P.?-I Commander Steele-Perkins since Deacons had been instructed cannot remember.

Have you ever supplied uniforms to the A.R.P.?-Never.

Do you remember ever having seen a notice in the Government Gazette calling for tenders?-I don't read such a paper.

Well, do you remember reading in the Chinese newspapers a notice calling for such tenders? We do not need such business. We

NEVER TENDERED

According to a C.S.O. file I have here, the contracts you tendered for were recommended by Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins. have never tendered for such business at all. I received orders which I fill right away.

Answer my question. the whom die you receive orders for Controllers?-Yes. A.R.P. Stores?-From the Govern-

Did you ever receive orders -No. meant to suggest that he might from A.R.P. officers? - Government, when sending out requisi-ing to Capt. Chauvin about When witness replied in the tion for war supplies, send it to steel ducets, did you give a dinaffirmative, the Chairman re- different firms and we were one ner party at the Kam Loong

Did you ever receive orders from

concerned and get duplicates Did you ever discuss these Perkins there?—Yes. with | Wing-Commander Steele Perkins, Yes. Witness replied. "If the banks through your assistant manager?

agree to let me have the dupli- Yes, certainly, because in our was the Food Controller?—Yes, cates by 3 o'clock. I will bring business for orders put through but he was not the Food Control

> in the D.A. Did you discuss R.P.'s office? - It's no use dis statement and stated that ernment Stores.

MUST BE DISCUSSED

Further pressed on this point. witness admitted that all orders put through the A.R.P must, of course, be discussed with the DARP

Did you put the price of \$4.85 to him? At first we had to put in \$4.85 as we had to get a foreign firm to get the steel helmets for us and had to pay them commission. Later on, when we got the steel helmets ourselves we reduced \$70 or \$80. the price to \$4.65.

Have you ever purchased steel not remember, helmets from a foreign firm?—No. Try to remember. He is not a

eign firms used to tender for steel

PRICE REDUCED

What was the reason for your reducing the price to \$4.659-The price was reduced to \$4.65 because we were doing the business direct and had no need to pay a commission

Was that the reason?-Yes. And not because someone in the A.R.P. told you that another firm Anything else?—The subsequent was offering \$4.75 and that you

Have you ever supplied the order was then put through the A.R.P with warden's badges?-

Have you ever discussed the supply of steel ducets for the A.R.P. tunnels?-Never.

Have you ever supplied campbeds to the A.R.P.?-Never. Or galvanised iron buckets?-

We will go through the books you have produced and also the books seized by the Police, and when we are ready we will let you

Mr Cheng then made the request that, as he and Mr. Lam Road?-No. Did you supply the A.R.P. with were the two responsible officials Do you know Cheung Chuek-Who is he? Mr. Anderson?—I at the same time as otherwise there would be no one to manage Road?-No.

> while he could make no promises, life. he would do his best.

NEXT WITNESS

The next witness called was Mr.

In reply to the Chairman, Mr. Do you remember supplying Lam said that he knew Wing-July, 1940.

thing else to the A.R.P., for in- Wing-Commander Steele - Perkins capacity to the Commissioners. stance, stirrup pumps?-I remem- on one occasion in connexion with ber supplying some stirrup pumps the ARP, tunnels ventilation but I can't say whether they were scheme. He was told by the D.A. for the Naval Yard or the A.R.P. R.P. that he was not in charge Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perand was, consequently, given a note to Capt. Chauvin R.A.

Continuing, Mr. Lam said that he took the note to Capt. Chauvin and told him that as Government was desirous of putting in ventilation for the shelters, his firm was ready and able to do so and would like to tender.

are constantly asked to quote for Chairman Did you tell him of whom belonged to the same clan to date. various war materials, and when that your firm was also manufact as himself. the orders bome we just fill them turing steel helmets and water. The firm was formed with Do you remember having read in Bottles for the A.R.P. ?-- When he capital of \$100,000 half of which

time, a notice calling for tenders? supplied from our firm I said, 'War materials.'

you also supply hurricane lamps to the A.R.P.?-No. At that time May, has been arranged to take the manufacture of hurricane place on Saturday, November 1. lamps had not yet begun. HURRICANE LAMPS

Did you eventually manufacture hurricane lamps for the A.R.P.?-From whom did you receive Only two wonths ago, the Gov such orders?-From the War Sup- ernment Stores asked us to tender for hurricane lamps.

From Who asked you? The Stores You are absolutely sure?—Yes.

And not someone in the A.R.P.?

Restaurant?—Yes. Was Capt. Chauvin there?-Yes. Was Wing-Commander Steele-

Was Mr. Newbigging where?-

the A.R.P. we must consult Wing |ler then. There was a big gap in the time.

(Witness later amended this will be signing on for Sing Tao. cussing it in the D.A.R.P.'s office. Newbigging was, at the time of It must be discussed in the Gov- the dinner party, already Food Controller).

Who else were there? -- I cannot rewember.

How many guests were there? Between ten and twenty, seven or eight of whom were Chinese. Who were the other Europeans?

-1 can't remember, except Mr. D. W. Beeken, of the Taikoo Docks. How long did the party last?-About one-and-a-half hours.

COST OF PARTY

How much did it cost?-About Was Mr. Cheng there?-I can-

no. We manufacture them our- man you can forget, you know. He is your boss.—It was so long I think the position is that for- ago that I have forgotten.

Questioned as to who paid for For what reasons?-Every time helmets and then buy them from the party, Mr. Lam stated that I went there I brought with me you?—Yes, I had to pay them a the firm paid for all his parties of the partners of the Tung Shan given on behalf of the firm. A Company, the Chairman asked Mr. man drawing a few hundred dol- U, whether he was quite sure this lars a month could not afford to woman had no money in his firm give dinner parties, said witness. | (the Sang Lee Company). Mr. U Was the party an entertainment replied in the negative. for people who had dealings with your firm?—Yes, and also to a man named Ma Yu, of the Tung

> In what capacity do you place employed in the Sang Lee Com-Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins pany. -as a friend or a person who had dealings with the firm?-As

Whose friend? Yours?-Yes. How long have you known him?

Since last year. Do you often invite him to your dinner parties?-Very rarely. Further questioned on this

point, witness said that Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins had only been invited to one other party of his given "oh, a long time ago." This party was also paid for by the firm. Mr. Newbigging was also invited to that party but witness could not remember who else were there.

95 CAINE ROAD

Do you know No. 95, Caine

pick-axes and shovels?-They were of the Chiap Hua, they would not ping, the director of the Tai Kung

Do you know Mrs. Violet Chan?

At this stage, further hearing was adjourned until 10 a.m. today in the Conncil Chamber, Colonial Secretariat MORNING'S HEARING

Before the proceedings commenced yesterday morning the Chairman announced that Messrs attend all future meetings of the . Do you remember supplying any- Witness stated that he saw Commission in an advisory

Mr. H. J. Armstrong appeared for Messrs. Deacons, while Mr. G G. N. Tinson, on behalf of Wingkins, Director of A.R.P. Department, was also present.

The first witness called was Mi U Pak-kwai, of Messrs, Sang Lee, Contractors. In reply to th Chairman, Mr. U said that his firm was composed of over 40 partners some of whom were in the interior. He could remember only four names of the partners, most

the Chinese newspapers, at any asked me what materials were had been subscribed. His share

POLO CLUB Programme GYMKHANA For Macao ON NOV. 1

The Hongkong Polo Club Gymn-Do you remember saying that khana in aid tof the B. W. O. F. which was postponed from There will be a jumping competition for China and Australian ponies, six jumps, show jumping conditions. Entries will close on Saturday, Oct. 25 and will be accepted up to that time. Entries should be addressed to Club,

SPORTS & GENERAL

Facilities for practice jumping trance \$5. Half Mile. and schooling may be arranged at Whitfield Barracks on application | Sha Wan Handicap" (2nd Section) to the Hon. Secretary. A nominal

NEW BLOOD FOR SING TAO

from Shanghai, has arrived in the Colony and will be playing for Handicap" A Handicap for Aus-Was that Mr. Newbigging who Sing Tao in the Football League. I tralian, Ponies classified by the It is also rumoured that John Hongkong Jockey Club as "E" Chye, well-known Singapore Chi- Class at date of entry. Jockey nese soccer centre-forward, is arriving in the Colony shortly and \$100; Third \$75. Entrance \$5. Five

S.C.A.A. JUNIORS

Following are South China's date of entry. Jockey allowance. Second Division football players Winner \$200; Second \$100; Third already signed up.-Ho Po-pui; \$75. Entrance \$5. Five Furlongs. Chan Yue-ching, Ho Lok-kee, Chang Hoi-cheung, Lee Chi-ho. Cup" A Handicap for China Ponies Fook Ylu-wah, Lai Chung-yuen, classified by the Hongkong Jockey Che Wing-kuen, Chin Chun-fai Club as "D" Class at date of entry and Lee Tien-kal.

in the firm was to the extent \$7,500.

The Chairman: Do you know the Tung Shan Company?-No.

Do you know any of the part ners?--No. Have any of them any interest

in your company?-No. Do you know a woman by the name of Yeung Yu-ha?-No. After explaining to Mr. U that the woman was the mother of one

Mr. U admitted that the son of

Shan Company, had formerly been The Chairman: So you say the

pany?-Yes, absolutely none. Are the Tung Shan Company including a mixed relay, was swum

and the Sang Lee Company busi- off, all being handicaps. ness rivais?-No. Competitors?-No. Although we

Mr. U. in reply to the Chairman, said that a man named Lam cap; 1, Miss Myra Noronha; Yet-king worked in the Sang Lee Miss T. Yvanovich; 3, Miss Yvonne

your firm, he formed the Tung A. K. Rumjahn (26); 3, L. Roza-Shan Company?"-I do not know." Pereira (23). Times were 80 1/5. managing director of the Tung tively. Company?"—"I do not Shan

GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS

Mr. U said he could not remember when his company received Do you know No. 6, Po Shan the first contract from Govern-

The Chairman: Take the year The Chairman stated that, -I have never seen her in my 1938. What was the contract for that year?-For Port Works main- | Roza-Pereira. Time 94 1/5. tenance?

What was the value of that contract?--Very small; between \$60, 000 and \$70,000 a year.

Witness admitted that the firm also obtained contracts from Government in 1939 in connexion with the Wanchai Gap Police Station and the Shingmun Catchwater valued at \$237,853, medical observation hut, valued at \$9,425; and in 1940 for the Yaumati Police Camber, valued at \$55,154, and

other contracts. This year the firm obtained contract for extending the seawal at North Point which was worth \$229,655, and another Water Works Maintenance contract worth between \$30,000 and \$40,000 a year from the beginning of this month. The firm made a profit of a few

thousand dollars in the year 1939 and about \$50,000 in 1940. Mr. U was then requested to produce several of his account books and the list of contracts from 1980

SPECIAL SUPERIOR Witness explained that a specia Cont'd Page 8, Col. 8

Jockey Club

The following is the programme for the September Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club to be held at Areia Preta, Macao, on Sunday,

Race 1.-3 p.m. "The Wan Chal Handicap" A Handicap for China Ponies classified by this Club as "Y" Class. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Polo races anywhere at any time. No Whitfield Barracks, Kow- Whips or Spurs allowed. Winner \$100; Second \$60; Third \$40. En-

Race 2.-3.30 p.m.: "The Hark A Handicap for China Ponies fee for each pony will be charged. classified by the Hongkong Jockey Club as "E" Class at date of entry. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. No Whips or Spurs allowed Winner \$125; Second \$75; Third

centre-half \$50. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs. Race 3.—4 p.m.: Allowance. Winner \$200: Second

Furlongs. Race 4 .- 4.30 p.m.: "The Adelaide Handicap" A Handicap for Australian Ponies classified by the Hongkong Jockey Club as "D" Class at

Race 5.-5 p.m.: "The Governor's A Cup kindly presented by H.E. FINAL "POW" Teixeira, Governor of Macao. To be won twice in succession by pony or ponies, the bona fide property of the same owner or owners. Jockey Allowance. Winner \$175; Second \$100; Third \$75. Entrance

\$5. One Mile. Race 6 .- 5.30 p.m.. "The Hark Sha Wan Handicap" (1st Section) A Handicap for China Ponies classified by the Hongkong Jockey Club as "E" Class at date of entry. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Winner \$125: Second \$75: Third Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.

SEASON'S GALA

VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB Tung Shan Company has no con- held their last intra-members' nexion with the Sang Lee Com- swimming gala yesterday evening when a programme of 14 events,

The following were the results: Boys' 100 yards free-style: 1, are in the same trade we do not Anderson, jnr.; 2. C. Guterres; Roza-Pereira. Time 70 3/5 secs. Girls' 50 yards free-style handi-

Company some six or seven years Yolle. Time 42 1/5 secs. Members' 100 yards back-stroke The Chairman: "When he left handicap: 1, H. Reynolds (15); 2, 2.08.3. "Do you know that he is the 70 4/5, and 74 2/5 secs. respec-

Girls' 50 yards free-style handicap, "A" Class: 1, Miss Celeste

Guterres. Time 32 2/5 secs. Members' 50 yards free-style handleap "B" Class: 1, N. Broadbridge; 2, J. Boza-Fereira; 3, F. M. Britto. Time 31 1/5 secs.

Boys' 100 yards breast-stroke handicap: 1, B. Pomeroy; 2, J Members' 220 yards free-style

handleap: 1. L. M. Remedios; Kenneth Lo; 3, C. Bilva-Netto. Times were 2.55 3/5 secs., 2.56 secs. and 2.50 2/5 secs., respectively. Girls' 25 yards free-style handicap: 1, Miss Laura Nolasco; 2, Miss M. Guterres: 3, Miss T. Noronha.

Members' diving handicap: 1, P Jorge; 2, R. Ribeiro; 3. G. Saun-Girls' 50 yards back-stroke handicap: 1, Miss M. Gutierrez; 2,

Time 19 2/5 secs.

41 1/5 Becs.

Miss V. Yolle; 3, Miss M. Noronha. Time 45 2/5 secs. Boys' 50 yards back-stroke handicap: 1, G. Rosselet; 2, C. Guterres; 3, J. Roza Pereira, Time

handleap: 1, Miss Myra Noronha; 2, Miss C. Monteiro; 3; Miss V. Yolls, Time 41 2/5 secs. Members' 80 yards breast-stroke handleap: 1, A. Alves: 2, J. A. Marquest 3. C. Marcal, Time 35 2/5

Girls' 50 yards breast-stroke

Mixed relay race: 1, "Blenheims" (L. Vieria, P. Jorge, T. Lookhurt, Miss C. Guterres, and F. A. Noronha).

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Viceroy		40	1.18	1.53	2.22	29	
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Vitamin M.	_	41	1.17	1.46.4		29.4	
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Graceful View		33.3	1.07	1.39.3	2.08	28.2	
Crack Shot		35	1.10	1.43	2.12	29	
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World Fair View		39	1.18	1.55.2		32.1	
Mountain View		35.2		1.40.1	2.09.2	29,1	
A Happy Time	_	35	1.10	1.42	2.11.3	29.3	
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Moonlight		38	1.16	1.52	2.25	30	
Wonderful Scheme	1	38	1.13		-	31.1	
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Buckfastleigh	1	37,4	1.16	1.55	2.25,2	30.2	•
Misty View	1	35	1.08.2	1.42	2.12	30	
Hopeful Star	3	40	1.15.3	1.48		32.2	
A Fine Time	1	35	1.08	1.38	2,07.2	29,2	
Angel of Glory	_	35	1.10	1,43,3	2.14	30.2	
Cockleroi	_	42	1.20.4	1.67.2	2,26,2	29	
Starlight View		38	1.15	1,47.	2,19,3	32.3	
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POPULAR "DOUBLE" FOR MR. T. K. LI

Mr. T. K. Li, the popular owner, scored a "double" at the final "pow" of the season held at Happy Valley yesterday morning.

There was a minor mishap in the second event; Mr. L. S. Mui, on Clowner, being unseated shortly after the start. Except for shaking-up he was none the worse for his experience.

THE RESULTS The results were:-One Mile Race for Australian Ponies

Odin (T. K. LI) 1 Rising Star (K. Kwok) Sparrow (K. F. Chiu) 3 Nine starters. Won by 11 lengths, friendly football game on the Club many lengths. Time: 25, 54, 1,24.1. ground on Saturday, Sept. 13.

Also ran: Casino (C. F. Ng), Joan (Chan Ol-wan). Pigtail (T. L. Tseng), Ophir (P. M. Hoo), War Tax (Chan Hon), Maple Star (Lo Kwong-to).

One Mile Race for China Ponies Odeon (T. K. Li) 1 Boolat Bay (S. W. Lee) 2 Lancashire Chap (R. Blue-stone) 3

Eight starters. Won by 6 lengths, many lengths. Time: 27.2, 59, 1.33

-TENNIS OFF

Rain in the atternoon washed out all six matches in "A" and "C" Divisions of the Lawn Tennis League that were to have been played yesterday evening.

A.T.C. BEATEN Entertaining the S. China A.A. on

Monday in a postponed "B" division League Tennis match at their courts at Sookunpoo, the Army lost by 7-1/2 sets to 1-1/2. SOCCERITES

IN TRAINING

Hongkong Football Club players

were seen at practice on Monday

afternoon, among those on view

being J. Skinner, K. Forrow, A.

Odell, S. Fowler, Dr. Shaw and H. Millington. Hongkong Football Club meeting Royal Engineers in a

FIXTURES

TODAY GOLF.—Postponed annual meeting of the Kowloon Golf Club (Kowloon City), 6 p.m.

Smiling Time (M. F. Alarcon). Also ran: This Time (Wong Clowner (L. S. Mui), Chatterbox Yan), Desert Star (C. H. Chan), (A. A. Roza).

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DOWN-TO-EARTH

A story which is highlighted by gripping romance and down-toearth drama will be unreeled at Majestic Theatre when Richard A. Rowland's new United Artists release, "Cheers For Miss Bishop," is screened today.

This new picture stars Martha Scott and William Gargan in a Dorothy Peterson and Donald "Cheers For Miss Bishop" with a

Against the background of a 41 Correlative of mid-western University town, where the college has just opened 42 its doors, is told the exciting and suspenseful story of Ella Bishop, played by Martha Scott, one of the screen's most captivating heroines, 44 Law a stunning girl who attracts the 45 Engine of war love of three men, portrayed by 47 William Gargan, Sidney Blackmer

and Donald Douglas. Naturally, the romances in Ella's 50 On the sumcolourful life overshadow great cast which features such secondary story, the story of the 52 Lukewarm outstanding supporting players as university and its manifold per- 54 Symbol for Edmund Gwenn, Sidney Blackmer, sonalities. How these two threads Marsha Hunt, Sterling Holloway, meet and come to grips provides 65 Comfort

smash elimax.

COMING EVENTS

4-Tides:--High 9.10 a.m. & 10.34 .m.; Low 2.80 a.m. and 3.52 p.m.

Sunrise: 7.07 a.m.; Sunset: 7.38 p.m. Competitive Examination for Probationer Clerks for Government Service, King's College, 9 a.m.

St. John Ambulance Association First Aid Lecture, European "Y," 5.1

Cheero Club Bridge and Mahjong. St. Andrew's (Medical) War Work.

St. Andrew's Club Moonlight Bath ing Picnic, 8 p.m. H.K. Y's Men's Club's Meeting St Prancis Hotel, 1 p.m.

Kowloon Golf Club Meeting, Clubnouse, 6 p.m. Victoria chess Cab, Cloucester Eo tel, 5 pm.

Kow.con Chess Club, Peninsula Ho- Gerald Moore (Piano). tei, 5.30 pm.

Ladies' Knitting Party (B.W.OF.) Helena May institute, # a.m. 5-T.des;-High 9.57 a.m. and 1101 p.m.; Low 3.16 a.m. and 4.23 p.m.

Sunrise: 7.07 a.m.; Sunset: 7.37 p.m. Cheero Club Darts and Table len-

St. Andrew's Wartime Intercession Service, 6.30 p.m

Queen's Bidg., 11 a.m. Black-Out Exercise from midnight

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.). Govt. House, 9 a.m. to 1230 p.m. 6-Tides: -High 10.40- a.m. and 11.32 p.m.; flow 3.57 a.m. and 4.52 p.m.; Suncise: 7.07 a.m.; Sunset: 7.36 p.m.

Bank Holiday trance test for new students, 9 a.m. Lawn Bowls League matches, 2 n.m.

Sunrise: 7.08 a.m.; Sunset: 7.85 p.m National Day of Prayer. Y.M.C.A D.scussion Group, Wes Lounge, 9 p.m.

8-Tides:-High 11.57 a.m. and 12.19 p.m.; Low 5.19 a.m. and 5.52

Sunrise: 7.08 a.m.; Sunset: 7,34 pm Crown Land Sale, P.W.D. Office, 3

9-Tides:-High 12.32 a.m. & 12.39 p.m. Low 6 a.m. and 6.32 p.m. Sunrise: 7.08 a.m.; Sunset: 7.33 p.m

p.m. Low 6.44 a.m. and 6.50 pm? 11-Tides: - High 1.37 p.m. 1 ow 7.31 a.m. and 7.15 p.m. Sunrise: 7.08 a.m.; Sunset: 7.31 p.m. Claims against Estate of late Mr

Williams due. p.m. Low 8.27 a.m. and 7.35 p.m. Sunr'se: 7.09 a.m : Sunset: 7.30 p.m. Scoutmaster (Tilley) - John Tilley.

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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

12 30 Schubert-Sonata in A M nor Mov. Allegro moderato; 2nd Mov. Adagio; 3rd Mov. Allegretto Emanuel Feuermann ('Cello) and

12.50 Some Schubert Songs.

The Erl King - Alexander Kipni (Bass) with Plano. Gretchen At The Solnning Wheel-Elizabeth Schumano No. 1 and 3 (Brahms). (Soprano) with Piano.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 Harry Boy's Stage Show. Harry Roy and His Orchestra (Re-Orown Land Sale. D. O. South corded at the actual performance at

the Holborn Empire, London) 1.16 Light French Songs by Lys Gauty and Maurice Chevalier.

Tzinga Doddle-Day (From film Beloved Vagabond' - Heymann, -Sent La Friture; J'Aime Tes Grands gel - Schipa); Betrayed Woman 7-Tides:-High 11.21 a.m and Chevalier (Barttone) with Orch. A Farewell. My Granada Calleja -Lys Gauty with Orch. Ma Porrme accomp. -- Fox-Trot (Bigot-Bore) -- Clerc) -Maurice Chevaller (Vocal) w. Orch.

1.30 Reuter and Rughy Press auc. Announcements.

1.45 Variety Programme.

Comedienne - What Can You Give Short Wave only). A Nucist? (Le Clerq) -Bertha Willmott with Orchestra. Banjo - St. Laurs Blace (Handy)-Eddie Feabody w. Plano. Comedienne - Up Aroun' The Ole North Pole (Hardgreaves)-Bertha Willmott with Orchestra 10-Tides:-High 1.04 a.m. & 12.58 Instrumental - Some Of These Days (Brooks)-Eddie Peabody with Piano. Sunrise: 7.08 a.m.; Sonset: 7.32 p.m. Humorous Monologue — The Mayor Commentary. (John Tilley)-John Tilley, Organ Six Hit Medley (No. 5) -Intro. My Heart and I; A Little Rendezvous In Honolulu (Guitar); Diddle-dum-dee (Vocal) Why Did She Fall For The Leader Of The Band; Alone; Fancy 12-Tides:--High 1.22 a.m. & 2.22 Meeting You (Vocal)--Harry Croudson. Humorous Monologue

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2.15 Close Down. 6.00 Indian Programme. 6.45 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.47 A Dvorak Programme. Quintet in A Major, Op. 81 - 1st

Mov: Allegro, ma non tanto; 2nd Mov: Dumka; 3rd Mov: Scherzo (Furlant); 4th Mov: Finale-Allegro -Artur Schnabel and The Pro Arte Quartet. Songs My Mother Taught Me-Dino Borgioli (Tenor) with Ivor Newton (Piano, Violin). Indian Lament - Fritz Kreisler (Violin) with Plano accomp.

730 The Philharmon'e Orchestra. "The Barber Of Seville" Overture (Rossini). Waltz and Finale from "Serenade," Op. 48 (Tchalkowsky) Salome's Dance (from "Salome" Richard Strauss) Hungarian Dance

8.00 London-The News.

8.15 London Relay-War Commen-

8.25 London Relay. Listen ng Post. Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.

8.30 Programme Summary. 8.32 Tito Schipa (Tenor) In A

Spanish Programme. Spanish Dance (Granados - Kreis-Maurice Chevalier (Baritone) with ler) .- Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) with Orch. A Song Selection-Intro: Ca Plano accomp. Angela Mia (My An-Youx; Qui J'Aime; Le Bistro Du Neapolitan Melody (Cortillo-Schipas St. Stephen's Girls' College En- Port -- Lys Gauty with Orchestra -Tito Schipa (Tenor) with Orches-You Look So Sweet. Madame (From tra. Narrative Of The Toreador film "Beloved Vagabond") -- Maurice (Turina) - Gordon String Quartet. 11.57 p.m.; Low 1.39 a.m. and 5.22 Song Selection (cont.) - Intro: Le Barrera) - Tito Schina with Orches-Chaland Qui Passe; Le Moulin Qui tra. Goyesgas -- Intermezzo Grana-Jase; A Paris Dans Chaque Faubourg dos)--Pablo Casals ('Cello) w. Piano

> 9.00 Local Time Signal and An nouncements.

> 9.02 Studio-"Tonight We Present." A Review Of New Records. 9.45 - 10.00 News in French (on

> 9.45 The Lecuona Cuban Boys. Blue Rumba - Rumba Bleuc (Crefiche and Vasquez); Rumba Fortrot. -Coubanakan (Moises Simons). Conga — La Havane A Paris (Crefiche)

> Rumba—Cachita (Hernandez) 10.00 London-The News and News

> 10.15 Dance Music and Variety. Fox-Trots - Love For Sale: Speak Your Heart-Hal Kemp and His Orchestra. Plano-If I Should Fall Ir Love Again (Popplewell); Vagabond Dreams (Lawrence and Carmichael) -- Turner Layton, Slow Fox-Trot -There'll Never Be Another You; Quick-Step - The Lady Is A Tramp (From Babes In Arms") - Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orch. Comedy Sketch - Sandy's Hanny Home (Powell and Thomson) - Sandy Powell and Company. Waltz - Alice Blue Gown: Fox-Trot - Irene Both from film "Irene" - McCarthy) --Wayne King and His Orchestra. Vocal-Soon (From film "Strike Up The Band" Gershwin); They Can't Take That Away From Me (From film "Shall We Dance"-Gershwin) -Connie Boswell w. Orchestra, Rumba Fox-Trot -- The Gaucho Serenade; Fox-Trot - Rosita (Her Name Was 'Rosita")-Ambrose and His Orch.

11.00 London - "War Correspondents"-Alan Bell. 11.15 Close Down.

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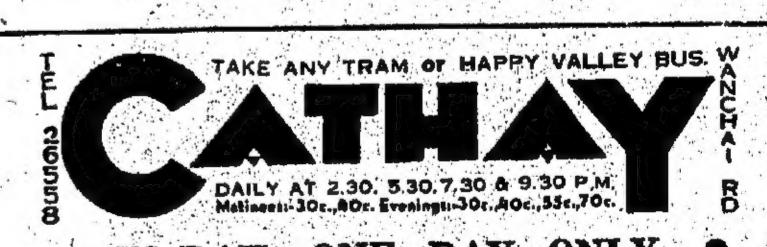


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the botel business?" " Six months and two weeks, Sir. "And are you going to stick

" Oh yes, Sir. I want to go into reception, then have a year in New

York, and another in London." "And then come back and manage an hotel ?"

"Oh no. Str. A chain of hotels."

"I see. Well, my lad, if you want to succeed in life, just take a hint from me. When a guest asks for a Gimlet make sure that he gets what he asks for. Rose's Lime Juice is the pure juice of the lime. This ersatz concoction is nothing of the sort."

" I'm terribly sorry, Sir. Owing to some oversight on the part of the management . . . "

"Boy, remember George Washington. Now get me some Rose's Lime Juice, and don't come back till you've got it. And here's a florin for your trouble."

AXIS, BRITISH AIR LOSSES

LONDON, Sept. 3 (Rester)-No fewer than 4,500 enemy aircraft have been destroyin two years of war the R.A.F. Fighter Command and the A.A. defences, it is learned in well-informed

British , losses have been 1,400 fighters but the pilots of over 450 machines were saved.

UNLIMITED U.S. CO-OPERATION IN THE WAR WITH GERMANY

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appeared impossible.

civilisation."

veloped in flames.

considerable enemy shelling.

Middle East communique says:

night our patrols were active

an enemy position.

negligible.

DIVE-BOMBERS

MOSCOW, Sept. 3 (Reuter) Successes of Soviet guerilla detachments' operations in the Bessarabian district now occupied by German and Rumanian armies are described in a supplementary to the Soviet mid day communique.

the enemy's installations, guerillas are systematically sapping the forces of the enemy and are destroying his ammunition and supthe enemy in several sectors they

"During August, guerillas destroyed 14 enemy tanks and armour-During the morning there were ed cars, 32 lorries with ammuniheavy dive bombing and high level tion, 44 wagons with supplies and bombing attacks. Despite the weight of the attacks in which over 40 petrol dumps. During these operations, guerillas killed about 100 aircraft were employed. and wounded over 400 Rumanian the damage and casualties were

In the Smolensk direction our troops crushed an infantry regiment of the 161st Division. Only eight to ten men remained in the The vessel, which was protect-

eu by six A.A. ships and flying- regiment's companies. The supplementary communique attributes to a German officer, Two Messerschmitts were des- Ludwig Robert, who was taken prisoner, a statement that as a One Blenheim is missing says result of losses on the eastern

"SUPERIOR PEOPLE"

land are beginning to scold Ame-

"We shall beat him after a long

or war by the mad methods which

continue to fight

Under Way: Berlin Sources Claim "Final Assault" Is

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 3 (Reuter) — Well-informed Berlin circles "believe that the battle for Leningrad has already begun," says the

These claims are not mentioned had been obliged to recall German by Berlin correspondents of the garrisons from the occupied coun-Dagens Nyheter and the Stockholm | tries, including France, Belgium Tidningen who merely report that and Holland. Some of them were incessant rain is hampering opera- reservists originally replacing retions and that further Russian gular soldiers and those in turn

GENERAL

Lake Ilmen. The Germans claim, according WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (Renter) to these correspondents, that a President Roosevelt's Labour Day great encircling movement is pro-

> tacks on the central sector, say MOSCOW, Sept. 3 (Reuter) - M. war the correspondents, but they claim Lozovsky, the Vice-Commissar of that the Russians "have not reach | the Soviet Information Bureau,

GENERAL KILLED ly had in mind Britain's war needs | Swedish correspondents in Fin-

It is pointed out by these circles captured Sakkola, about 50 miles 2.

RUSSIAN GUERILLAS

"By bold raids and blowing up

have captured and occupied plies," it says. soldiers and officers."

During the past three days, bombers of the Black Sea Fleet air arm carried out several raids on ports and on enemy troops. ENEMY SUPPLY SHIP "Direct hits put one enemy vessel out of action and our pilots alsodestroyed over 50 armoured cars

and many automatic weapons."

boats, was hit twice and left enfront the German High Command

Are Hitler & Complacency

dynamic Minister of Information said that Britain is entering

her third year of "this brutal war and after posing the question

"How do we stand?" proceeded to make a brief comment an-

complacency, "and we are a long way from the extinction of

LONDON, Sept. 3 (Reuter)-Mr. Brendan Bracken, Britain's

Britain's public enemies, he said, are first Hitler and second,

He said that the ferocious hatred rica and added: "These superior

of journalists by the Dictators was people would be much better oc-

gains, their lust for blood, their. Turning to the war in the east

crazy dreams of world power had and the subject of invasion, the

been laid before their people in a Minister said that if Germany lost

rull manner, the gangster reign 3,000,000 men in Russia, she could

A free Press is the most watch- Those who talk about the inva-

ful sentry of a state, he said, ston scare being over might get

Britain is in a much healthier and grim effort. We are still in

condition than it was two years stormy sees and port is far from

progress but much remains to be | Concerning the position or 10-

done. The armed forces have been construction, Mr. Bracken said:

given and have solved tasks which "We should not repair the ravages

To the question, "What shall we were so popular during the last 20.

do to win this war?" the Minister years—burning crops, cutting down

suld: Look to your factories, your production, and destroying enip-

mines, your shippards and your yards. Science allied to industry

really a smath and grap raid on that is why the world will grow.

This latest German war is could create a limitiess wealth and

Ficher not poorer."

while a "yes" Press is fatal to a some nasty surprises, he said,

Leningrad Battle Already Imminent: Defences Pierced

Berlin correspondent of the Dagbladet,

The Nazis claim that their troops have already penetrated the outer defences of the city at several points, he said, and their advanced forces are "in the vicinity of the city." "The "final assault" may be extended any moment,

forces were "annihilated" south of were now replaced by wounded

ODESSA SIEGE

LONDON, Sept. 3 (Reuter) -Rumanian troops have captured outside the city, according to the The Germans admit counter-at- German official news agency.

These circles said that the "At- ed their goal" nor have they suc. stated yesterday that Hitler had lantic Charter" has now become ceeded in regaining the west bank appealed to Mussolini to fill the the United States' highest foreign of the Dnieper despite continued gaps caused by the huge Nazi losses on the eastern front.

MIDNIGHT COMMUNIQUE LONDON, Sept. 3 (Reuter) -

Soviet midnight communique "Stubborn fighting continued

The Finns claim that they have along the whole front during Sept.

"According to the precise data were destroyed during Aug. 30 and not 31 as previously reported.

"On Aug. 31, 23 German planes were brought down in air com-

"We lost 22 planes."



everything would collapse paid month after month for like a house of cards. as long as he plans.

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in 5 to 10 minutes.

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the Fever 5-As & Garele ASPRO

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Lillerary, Signiffer Court

VALUABLE CARGO OF KEROSENE FULL COURT DEMANDING WITH CONFISCATED: APPEAL AGAINST COURT SENTENCE IS DISCUSSED

A submission that the Legislature when providing for a maximum penalty for a certain type of offence intended such maximum sentence only for the worst cases, brought yesterday by Mr. Peter H. Sin in an appeal case at the Supreme Court, was refuted by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor, who refused to consider the contention as sufficient ground why the appeal should be sustained.

the steam launch "Kwan Fco,"

Cheung Chau Harbour, which was

Mr. Sin submitted that as it was

his discretionary powers in order-

EXTRA PENALTY

ed as an extra penalty, Mr. Sin

Mr J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown

mission, holding to the argument

CHINESE

CHEMICAL

SOCIETY

including General Chang Chun,

During the ceremony a speech

Mr. Chen Yu-gwan, President of

Government, spoke in succession.

gram of encouragement to the

rank and file at the front -- (Cen-

Sir Mark Young, Governor Des-

MARINE COURT

tral News).

University.

with dangerous goods.

FUNERAL OF CAPT. G. C. RICHARDS

Full military honours were ac- 21, with a fine of \$250 imposed on corded at the funeral yesterday defendant in respect of a convicevening at the Colonial Cemetery tion for having anchored his of Captain George Cecij Richards, launch loaded with kerosene in

The Rev. S J Squires, S C F., a prohibited area for vessels laden officiated.

The late Capt, Richards passed away at the Military Hospital early his client's first offence, the Mayesterday morning following an gistrate who had fairly exercised attack of typhus.

Capt. Richards, who had spent ing also forfeiture of the kerosene more than three-and-a-half years while also imposing the maximum in Hongkong had about 20 years penalty of a fine of \$250. service in the British Army, He was promoted to the rank of Cap- | The forfelture could be regardtain only a few days ago.

He was a member of the Civil submitted, which in the circum-Service Cricket Club and was stances of the case appeared exkeenly interested in bowls. He cessive. He submitted also, Mr. Sin leaves a wife and three children said, that the Legislature when it who are at present in Australia. had passed the laws regarding the

There was a large attendance at dangerous goods anchorages had he gryeside of brother officers not contemplated empowering the Magistrate to forfeit such a large and friends. quantity of the cargo as had been

THE WREATHS

Wreaths were sent by H E forfeited in the case of his client, Major-General C. M. Malthy, and he would add that he considered it highly unfair for appellant to G. O. C., Major and Mrs W. W. Parsons and Betty, Major L. W. Sunes, R. E., Capt and Mrs. Howard, Capt. A. H. Martin, R. E. Solicitor, contested Mr. Sin's sub-Capt. A. C. Houghton, R. E. Lleut. C. Pope, R E., Lleut, and Mrs. that the forfeiture proviso was in-Rowell and Gwenda, Lt.-Col. D. J. tended as an additional penalty to McDougall and Officers, 2nd Bn. The Royal Scots; Charlie, Florie and the kiddies; Messrs. J. R. Harris; T. Lawrence; A. A. G Morant; L. D. Skinner; J. E. Richardson; Mr. and Mrs. Jessop; Staff Officers, China Command; All Ranks, 2nd Bn. The Royal Scots; appeal, said that he could not in-O C. Military Hospital, and terfere in sentences passed by Officers, R. A. M. C., All Ranks, Magistrates except in a very limit-Frotress R. E.; The Staff of ed type of cases. He did not con-D/C, R, E. Defences; C. R. E's sider Mr. Sin's submissions grounds Staff; The Chief Engineer and enough for sustaining the appeal Staff Head Quarters, China Com- and did not think that the senmand; officers, Fortress R. E.; tence was excessive in the circum-D. C. R. E's Staff; R. E. W. O's and stances. S. N. C. O's Mess; C. R. E. Kowloon and Staff; S. W. and Staff, Kowloon; R. E., J. N. C. O's Club; No. 82 M. F. W. Class; The Chartered Surveyors Institution Hongkong and China Branch; Master, Officers and Brethren of the Victoria Lodge of Hongkong; President, Committee and members of Kowloon Cricket Club.

EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS

There will be an exhibition of some 100 Chinese paintings, mostly landscapes of the famous Omei Mountain in Szechwan, by Mr. Chairman of Szechwan Provincial Huang Chun-pi, member of the Government and concurrently Art Committee of the Ministry of Honorary President of the Society. Education and Professor of Chi- members of the Society, and denese Art of the National Central legates from various Government University, at Hotel Cecil on Septem- and public organizations. ber 5-7.

Professor Huang was commisfrom Generalissimo Chiang Kaisioned by the Government to shek, emphasising the close relastudy art education in Japan and tion of national defence and taught Chinese Art in several chemistry, was read. schools in Canton before the war.

JUNK ROBBERY REPORTED

Chan Chai, master of boat No. 9056A, reported to the police on Tuesday that on Sunday last, while sailing south of Sam Mun Custom House, he was met by a robbers' junk, where eight robbers, armed with rifles and revolvers boarded boat and sailed away to a bay in Chinese waters where they transferred all the cargo, valued at simo Chiang Kai-shek and a tele-

CHINESE SOLDIER **ESCAPES**

It was disclosed yesterday moraing that a Chinese soldier made a successful escape from Argyle ignate of Hongkong, it is author-Street Internment Camp early on Monday, by climbing over the barbed wire fence, next week

HEALTH BULLETIN

The following is the Returns of notifiable diseases notified as hav- steam launch "Lee Ying," was Sept. 2:--

Cholera, four cases; Diphtheria 22 entered his craft into the each charge. one case; Dysentery, seven cases; Tathong Chaneni Minefield with. out lawful authority or excuse. Tuberculosis, 80 cases,

OF APPEAL

ROBBERS FAIL TO CET SENTENCE REVOKED

Mr. Sin made the submission in support of an appeal made by his client, Kwan Cho, 35, manager of against the confiscation order in respect of a cargo of 350 tins of tence of seven years' hard labour kerosene, valued at \$1,500, that was passed on them for robery at the coupled by Mr. T. J. Houston at July Criminal Sessions by Mr. the District Court, South, on June Justice P. F. Cressall.

they claimed in separate state purpose for which they had been summoned by other parties on May 28 to a house in Yee Kuk

certain Lau Fuk about a robbery with which he had Hau Wong Temple. nothing to do.

be deprived of such a valuable first two appellants had also been \$23. sentenced to 12 strokes of the cat.

GRAVE OFFENCE

The Chief Justice, dismissing the daggers and revolvers.

MENACES

"Protection" Racket In Lantau Island

Hearing was commenced before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the District The Full Court of Appeal, com- Court, South, yesterday of a case prising His Honour the Chief in which Tsang Kwai alias Tsang Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor, in Hol alias Tsang Fai is charged the Chair, and Mr. Justice E. H. with having uttered a letter de-Williams, dismissed yesterday an manding money from Siu Chiu appeal brought by Tang Hung, Ng and others with menaces and Tsang and Suct Loy against sen- without reasonable or probable

Sgt. J. Allen is prosecuting. The allegations against defendant are that on July 26 he had The appellants submitted that with a number of other men desthe sentence passed on them had patched a letter to Siu Chiu at been excessive, as neither one. Tung Chun village on Lantau Island demanding from Siu and ments, had been armed during the from 16 other merchants and robbery or had been aware of the storekeepers name in the letter a sum of money totalling \$3.500 as "protection" fee.

A meeting had been held in the Street, where, first appellant claim | village at which various contribued, he thought he was going to tions, accounting to a total of \$394. assist in collecting a debt for a were made towards meeting the demands made in the letter. To Second appellant claimed that this was later further subscribed he had tried to run away when another \$5500, being money that he had learned what the purpose had been put aside for the village of the visit was, and third ap- theatricals, and the whole was pellant added that the police had handed over to defendant, it is extracted a confession from him alleged, on July 29 outside the

REPORT MADE

In dismissing the appeals, the A report later made to the police Chief Justice remarked that the involved the defendant, who was first two appellants had pleaded being held for some other matter, guilty at the Sessions to the charge and he was subsequently charged of robbery and the third had after police investigation. He is been found guilty by jury. All charged additionally with having three had been sentenced to seven robbed Siu Chiu of a sum of \$54 years' hard labour each and the and two other men of a sum of

Hearing will be continued today.

The Court of Appeal, the Chief allowed here," the Chief Justice Justice said, was satisfied that continued, "and an appeal cannot the gravity of the offence and be considered against the decision the fine and was at present the the surrounding circumstances had of the Court that convicted you. only powerful deterrent available merited the sentence imposed. A While it is within our power to against constant repetition of the deliberate armed robbery had been amend your sentences to run from offence for which appellant had committed on business premises the date of this decision of the been fined and had his cargo for- at 5 p.m. in the afternoon and Court of Appeal, we will not do so the robbers had been armed with as this Colony does not desire to keep people of your kind a day "That sort of thing can't be longer than absolutely necessary."

A PLEASURE

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ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

AT CENTRAL

NO RECEIPT STAMPS

Tung Man, principal tenant of No. 206. Johnston Road, was sentenced to one week's imprisonmen by Mr. Sheldon, at the Central Magistracy yesterday, for issing five receipts for \$45 each and 7 receipts for \$43 each to Sui Ytp without the necessary receipt stamps.

The annual meeting of the Chan Tak Hin, partner of the Chinese Society of Chemical Int firm Tung Zan Tong of 130, Johnsdustry was opened in Changtu at ton Road, Wanchai, was fined 40 the Science hall of the Szechwan for issuing two recipts of \$24. each to Wang Hon without the neces-The opening ceremony was atsary stamps. tented by more than 200 persons

Sgt. F. Grainger prosecuted.

FEVER MOSQUITOS

For failing to prevent mosquitos breeding, as shown by the presence of larvae in the garden on Aug. 11. Fok Hau Wo, of 82, Robinson Road, and Mok Hing, of 41A, Conduit Rd., were each fined \$50 by Mr. Sheldon at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning.

Tsu Yu Pel, charged with similar offence had his case adjourned until the Sept. 10. Mr. R. M: Deb, of the Malaria the Nanking University, presided. Bureau, who prosecuted, said that the larvae found was of a parti-

at the ceremony and reported on the formation of the Society. Mr cular species of mosquitos which Tseng .Chao-luen delivered the were known to be carriers of opening speech, following which dengue fever. General Chang Chung, General NO LICENCE Teng Hsi-hou. Pacification Com-Wong - Choi Lam, a native of missioner of Szechwan and Sikong, and several other high of

Shanghai, 35, sub-contractor, of 85. Hongkong Kau Wal, Aberdeen, ficials of the Szechwan Provincial appeared before Mr. D. J. Anderson at the Central Magistracy The meeting unanimously voted yesterday on charges of driving a a message of tribute to Generaliscar without a licence and driving without the owner's permission. .The owner of car No. 399, Mr.

Rumianzeff, acting manager of the arrive in the Colony within the 100 yds, and to collide with two drunkard. other curs. Its rpogress was eventunity stopped by a hugh pile of ing of the application was adjourn-

The offside front wheel and the Leung Kam-fook, coxwain of the steering gear were damaged, ing occured in the Colony during fined a sum of \$30 when he ap- did not press the case, he was 24 hours for an interpreter to be

the 24 hours ended at midnight on peared before the Magistrate on leniently dealt with by the magis- sent for when he appeared before women after 8 p.m., the manager the charge that he had on August trate who imposed a fine of \$5 on Mr. H. G. Sheldon yesterday charged of the Lee Fat Weaving Co., 23

UNLAWFUL BLASTING Cheng Yam appeared before Mr. four \$1 notes at Stone Nullah Dept, prosecuted.

Sheldon yesterday at the Central charge of the case. Magistracy on a charge of unlawfully conducting blasting operations in a prohibited area at 9.30 a.m. on Aug. 17. He was fined \$50. A. S. I. Taylor prosecuted.

COMMITTAL PROCEEDINGS

Further evidence was taken by Mr. G. T. Lowry in the committal proceedings against Shek Tin-sung. 31, managing partner of Killy and Co., No. 175 Main Street East, first floor, who is chared on two counts of receiving stolen property, name-

ly, 4,5500 rolls of cotton cloth, property of the Li Tak Shing Co., and 6.900 rolls of white cloth, 55 large baes and 600 small bales of cotton was granted. yarn, the property of the Tai Sang

Mr. C. A. Sutherton Russ prosecuted. Det.-Sub-Insp. F. Nolan charged with unlawful possession was present for the Police.

the Hon, Mr. M. K. Lo, is appearing for the defence, while Messrs. F. Wong, D. McCallum and X. d'Almada held watching briefs on behalf of some of the Lee yard, of Tai Kok Tsui, appearother firms involved Hearing of the case will be con-

tinued today.

"HABITUAL DRUNKARD" An application for separation from | Co. on Aug. 28. his wife on the ground that she was an "habitual drunkard" was manded for 48 hours for further brought before Mr. D. J. N. Ander- | enquiries. son at the Central Magistracy yesterday by Mr. M. A. da Silva, solicitor, on behalf of the husband,

Chan Tit-wan, of No. 19 Connaught Road West, first floor, The defendant cited in the application was Kom Lai-sheung, of No. 3 Lung Kai Terrace, first floor, Tunglowwan,

The application by the husband was for a summons to be issued China Construction Co. had park- against the defendant to show ed his car near the War Depart- cause why an order should not be ment site at Shouson Hill West. made against the said defendant It appears that defendant entered that the complainant be no longer the car and released the brake bound to co-habit with his wife, levers, which caused the machine the defendant, on the ground that Itatively learned, is expected to to run down a steep hill for about she, defendant, was an habitual

> Defendant was absent and heared to Sept. 17 at 230 p.m. MUTE IN COURT

A deaf and dumb unemployed, As the ower knew defendant and Tsul Tsal, 20, was remanded for

Lane, near Cross Street, on Sept. Det.-Sgt. V.M. Morrison is in

AT KOWLOON

CONSPIRACY TO STEAL

Cheung Sing, 45, Leung Yau, 34, Lam Kun-yau, 38, and Chan Kwan, 57, appeared before Major A. N. Macfadyen on a charge of conspiracy to steal the cargo of trading junk T5817H namely 165 bags of fertilizer, 200 bean cakes and 945 tins of kerosene, property of Yuen Pak Cheung.

Insp. A. F. Estall, who prosecuted, applied for 48 hours remand in Police custody

UNEMPLOYED FINED Lam Luen, 45, unemployed, appeared before Major Macfadyen

of 112 lbs. of iron nuts and boits Mr. Hin-shing Lo, insructed by at Chatham Road on Tuesday. Accused was fined \$25 or two months' hard labour.

REMANDED FOR ENQUIRIES Li Sau, 52, master of the Tai

ed before Major Macfadyen on a charge of receiving 3,420 bricks knowing same to have been stolen from the Hongkong Constrution

Accused, on \$200 ball, was re-

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL Leung Hi-kit, 36, Chinese; constable No. D-64, appeared before Major Macfadyen on a charge of demanding money from Li Hangcheung, owner of the Shun Fat

Garage, 22 Laichikok Road, on different dates. Evidence was given by Ng Walkau, Li Hang-cheung Yeung Yluhing, Lip Chong-on, Det-Sgt. R. McVey, and Wan Ying-chuen,

The accused was committed for trial at the next Criminal Sessions. LABOUR SUMMONSES

Before Mr. H. C. Macamara manager of Loong Wah Weaving Co., of 131 Sheung Sha Po, was summoned for running an unregistered weaving factory and having 20 women workers working after 8 p.m. on July 27.

Accused was fined \$200 on the first count and \$100 on the second. Summoned for working 10 with larceny from the person of Tung Wan village, was fined \$100. Wong Tai-yau, 62, boatman, of Insp. Ng Sul-tong of the Labour is the basis of this



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Honghong, 2nd September, 1941

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NOTICE is also hereby given that the Singapore Transfer Registers will be closed from Friday, 12th September, to Thursday, 18th September, 1941 both days inclusive, for the preparation of Dividend Warrants

By Order of the Board,

DERRICK & CO., Chartered Accountants, Local Secretaries.

Hongkong Bank Chambers,

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Certificate No. 6/NS. 9889 dated Hongfor seven shares of this Bank numbered 63580/63582 7976/7979 in the name of Mrs. Ethelle Muriel Dowling, Certi- present at the sale, the sum of numbered 7980/7981 in the name price. of Mr. Wilfred Murray Theobald, and Certificate No. 6/NS. 9891 PARTICULARS OF THE LOT dated Hongkong, 29th October 1940 for seven shares of this Bank numbered 7982/7987 and 60985 in the name of Mrs. Elizabeth Lyona Lancaster have been LOST or STOLEN, and should these certificates not be produced to the Bank before the 13th September, 1941, new Certificates for the shares will Certificates Nos. 6/NS. 9889. 6/NS. 9890, and 6/NS. 9891. will be thereafter treated by this Corporation as NULL and

By Order of the Board of Directors. V. M. GRAYBURN. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 18th August, 1941.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CON-DITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 8th day of September, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of 426; one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of THE STAR FERRY 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His

(if- not the applicant) will be THE LAST FERRY WILL required to deposit with an AT authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase

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No of Sale	R westry N	Localiti	Measure- ments.	Sauare fee	Annual Rental.	
· ·	Lot No. 4314.	ong Mi Kd., between Kowloon Inland Lote Nos. 4232 & 4227, Nong Kok.	1 1 - to	About 18,10	332	

The purchaser of the lot will be three pence per share for the required to pay to the auctionees in cash the sum of \$3,167.00 1942, has been declared by the (being 10%, of the upset price) Directors of the Company in immediately after the fall of the Brisbane, payable on 19th hammer, the balance of the September, 1941, to Shareholders premium being paid in accordance

PUBLIC AUCTION.

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NOTICE.

The Society for the Protection of Children has announced its intention of holding a Supper Carnival at the Ritz, Quarry Bay, on Friday, September 5th.

This function has been made possible by the generosity of C. Gray Esq. who has loaned his premises and staff for the entire evening.

Among the numerous side shows and attractions will be dancing, swimming, midget golf, and skating.

The cost of inclusive tickets will be 5 dollars single, 9 dollars double and children 3 dollars. Tickets may be obtained at the Hongkong Hotel and the Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon.

It is hoped that this new venture will receive the enthusiastic support of the public.

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PATIENCE ENDED

424 ter's Empire broadcast of have prejudiced these pro- sun made a speech thanking August 24, President Roose- ceedings was, in the circum- them for their warm welcome and velt's Labour Day speech gave stances, diplomatically avoid- also urged them to work hard for emphatic endorsement to the ed in the course of a speech national salvation so as to win Eight-Point Declaration and which, above everything else, the final victory for their counhas made it difficult for was concerned with the PARTICULARS AND CON. any opposition to be voiced Labour Day celebrations in were also invited to DITIONS of the Sale by Public against the President's policy America. All Mr. Roosevelt's Their speeches were all delivered Auction to be held on Monday, in the United States without, allusions to foreign policy in Chinese, and were very well rethe 8th day of September, 1941, at the same time, admitting were bound up with the ceived. at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the a willingness to reach some necessity of speeding up Public Works Department, by form of compromise with the American production of war Order of His Excellency the aggressor nations. Plainly, materials for her own and Chan (Vice-Chairman), Mr. H. Y. can Consulate, Singapore, arrived Governor of one Lot of Crown therefore, the President has the Allies defence needs. Land at Shamshuipo, in the put the issue before the INDEED, far from proving son Chow, Dr. S. W. Ts'o, Colony of Hong Kong for American people beyond that Democracy has reached Messra. Chan Kam-por, SINGAPORE, 23rd August, 1941. a term of 75 years, com doubt and has placed the a stage where it has lost its 422 mencing from 1st July, 1898, Anglo-American attitude on meaning, which is the im- Chung-chi, Lau Yuk-wan, Sinn with the option of renewal at a a strong platform from which plication that German com- Po-ki, Lui Yam-shuen, Chow Crown Rent to be fixed by the the aggressors will be dealt mentators read into the Pre- Sing-chung, Philip Gockchin, Li Surveyor of His Majesty the with in their own language—sident's speech, the clear-cut Sing-kul, Au Chak-sum, Dr. Li King, for one further term of 24 a language which makes it manner in which Mr. Roose- Ping-sum and many others. years less the last three days clear that there is a limit to velt told Congress and the patience and that henceforth American people as a whole CORRESPONDENCE Intending bidders are advised force will not only be met, that any decision to march but anticipated, with force out of step with Britain and kong, 29th October, 1940, posal of the lot the Purchaser Any fears that may have her allies would be the height (if not the applicant) will be been aroused that American of folly is the surest indicapolicy of collaboration with tion of how far the principles the nations fighting aggres- of democracy are allowed to your correspondence column, to sion is not forthright enough operate in the administra- remind readers of the desire of can be dispelled. Never have tion's desire not to force His Majesty the King that Sun- don on Sept. 1 by Mr. D. H. Colflongkong, 29th October 1940 cash. This sum will be refunded for two shares of this Bank any tendency to appeasement cision in a way that might for two shares of this Bank on payment of the Purchase any tendency to appeasement cision in a way that might niversary of the outbreak of war, had passed the final examination

425 make any reference to Japan. Declaration.

Mme. Kamaladevi Tributes Morale Of Chinese People In The Fight For Freedom

"I should like to pay a sincere tribute to those milions of men and women of China who are teaching us a valuable lesson that though the price of freedom is heavy, it is not too heavy for any self-respecting nation to pay," declared MADAME KAMALADEVI. Vice-President of the All-India Women's Congress, who has returned to Hongkong from an 11-day visit to Chungking, in an interview yesterday.

nese people who, she said, are tak- praise or blame. ing the trials and tribulations caused by war philosophically. The world may be slow in realis-While in Chungking, she was the ing the very fundamental con-

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UNFLAGGING INDUSTRY

general morale of the people," she remarked, "but also by their unflagging industry—men gladly lending their bodies to replace mechanised power, their perfect orderliness, their exemplary discipline. There is a calm dignity in ruthless, abnormal, incalculable near future." circumstances into a normal routine, making stupendous adjustments to impossible conditions."

Continuing, she said that the struggle is not only on the military front, but also on the economic. Here again there is a quiet acceptance of hardships, a readiness to make sacrifices without spectacular trumpeting.

that negotiations are even now proceeding between the United States and Japan for bringing about some possible in the Hall of the Chamber's prefic, the subject was, there- and representing gathering of TAKEN in conjunction with Mr. Roosevelt as sub judice merchants. the British Prime Minis- and anything that might!

or inclination towards com- be regarded as being out should be observed as a -national of the Corporation of Certified placency than Great Britain of hand. When the United day of prayer, Special reference Secretaries held in Hongkong last and the United States have States Congress discusses the will be made to our national December. done in the past few days. Eight-Point Declaration and needs at all of the Cathedral ser-WHILE the President's its amplifications embodied There will be no reserved seats; at his home 770 Bubbling Well Labour Day speech of Mon- in the speeches made by Mr. all of the seats in the nave being Road, Shanghai, of Albert Corlett day last made a number of Churchill and the President, available as usual. Extra sents Davis, aged 64, years. Funeral omissions, which the Axis it will do so with the convic- will be introduced to increase ac services were held at the Bubbling countries have been quick to tion that public opinion has commodation if necessary. seize on as showing a lack been fully informed of the of unanimity in American nature of the steps that the opinion behind the President, country must take and that here again Mr. Roosevelt the attitude of the people has showed fine judgment in crystallised out of a clear simply outlining the extent realisation of the necessity to which Anglo-American for them. Everything that collaboration should be ex- President Roosevelt had to lying at the office of the Great The purchaser of the lot will be tended in a way that will say showed how anxious he is Northern Telegraph Company required to pay to the auctioneer make it impossible for Con- to keep in step with Ameri- (Limited):-

Madame Kamaladevi, who went | It is this that impresses one, she through eight Japanese air raids declared. It shows a deep convicduring her brief stay in China's tion in the people of the righteouswartime capital, highly praised ness of their cause together with a the excellent morale of the Chi- super devotion to it, unmoved by

VALUABLE LESSON

guest of Madame Chiang Kal- tribuion the Chinese people are making to the cause of human For four years, she said, the freedom. "But we in India," she world has watched the epic strug- said, "grasped it from the very gle of the Chinese people to resist start and felt a close identity with toreign aggression, but few per- them. We have watched this by peaceful gestures. haps realise what the struggle struggle with unabated admiration. means in terms of everyday life. Today, I should like to pay a It was this that she was privileged sincere tribute to those millions of to see during her visit to Chung- men and women of China who are teaching us a valuable lesson that though the price of freedom is "I was impressed not only by the heavy it is not too heavy for any self-respecting nation to pay.

"In particular, I should like to light. express my admiration for the great work the Chinese women are doing under the very able leadership of Madame Chiang Kai-shek whose sincerity and courage, I am the way they have transformed confident will bear fruit in the

Mme. Kamaladevi is leaving here for India today.—(Central).

Entertained

Legislative Yuan, who arrived here from Chungking sometime last month on a visit to the From the point of view Colony, was entertained at a tea party reception yesterday after noon by members of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce.

The reception, which was held easing of tension in the Paci- mises, was attended by a large fore, rightly considered by local Chinese businessmen and

> After being introduced by the Chairman to members present, Dr.

THOSE PRESENT

Those present were Mr. Tung Chung-wai (Chairman), Mr. Kwok Major R. B. Pape, of the Ameri-Ts'o (Secretary), Hon. Sir Shou- in Hongkong yesterday. Mow-lum, Lam Yik-kow, Chan appointed U.S. Vice-Consul

NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER

The Editor, H.K. Daily Press Sir, Please allow me, through Sr., of Hilversum, Holland.

A.P. ROSE, Chaplain-in-Charge, St. John's Cathedral

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS

The following is a list of unclaimed telegrams from Shanghai

THE MILITARY SITUATION:

LAST **STORY** OFENCOURAGING: MONTHS IS NAZI DISAPPOINTMENTS

"Our rear-guard actions in Greece and Crete checked the German onslaught and upset the German timetable," said MAJOR LEWIS HASTINGS, B.B.C. military observer, when he broadcast from London yesterday and reviewed the military position as he saw it today.

two years to the eve of the to the east in British hands." outbreak of the war, he remembered that there were would be possible for the Nazis to then plenty of little King avoid the winter campaign they Canutes who thought, as so much dreaded The Nazis still-King Canute did when he tried to rule the sea by peaceful persuasion, that the tide in the long run. of murder could be stopped

DIFFERENT PICTURE "Anyone who lived in England at that time could not have been unaware of this picture," said Major Hastings, "But it is different today and I have been able to see the matter now in its real

"To be optimistic, I know, is dangerous," but to be encouraged by the story of the last twelve months is a different thing. Herr Hitler promised his people that victory would be won in 1941. His preparations were complete and when he turned to the east his general strategic plan was clear

"The preliminary occupation of the Balkans and Greece islands, then Syria, Iraq and Iran would have left us open to an attack on a vulnerable flank and then he would have turned his forces for Dr. Sun Fo, Chairman of the a final blow against this island.

"At that time his scheme did not seem so fantastic. But now-where is his victory in 19417 Our rear-guard actions in Greece and Crete checked his onslaught and upset his time-table. Iraq was rescued in the nick of time from the Nazi poison gang. Then they were driven out of Syria and now swift action taken by ourselves and our Russian allies in Iran has changed the situation for the Germans

NOT MUCH OF A BLITZ! "And now what about his blitz greatly assisted in destroying the in Russia?" asked Major Hastings, so-called invincibility of the Nagi There is not much of a blitz tanks. A successful mechanised about it now anyway. Though the advance depends on great superi-Germans have occupied much ter- ority. Nevertheless the Russians ritory, they have not gained one have shown the greatest courage principal objective and it seems in slowing down the German likely now that 1941 will end with offensive."

Major Hastings said that the Germans bogged down in the when he looked back over Russian snows and the key points

Major Hastings expressed the view that he did not think it talked of victory and the general opinion in Germany was that the Germans would win against Russia

FALSE CLAIMS

"I think, however, that you can best get a measure on the Nazi disappointments over Russia through the false claims that have made during this campaign," said Major Hastings.

"The first was in June when it was claimed that the Russian Armies were in headlong retreat and that there was no unity of command for them. The second claim was made in July when it was stated that the Stalin Line had been picroed and that the road to the interior of Russia had been opened.

"The third and fourth claims were that the battle for Smolensk had been completed with a German victory."

Major Hastings said that he challenged every one of these claims. As to the first claim, a retreating Russian army did not necessarily mean that it was broken, while the Nazi idea of a break in the Stalin Line was all bunkum. It was clear now that the battle for Smolensk had ended in a Russian victory.

SIGNIFICANT FACT

"The most significant fact is that the Russian defence has been able to launch an attack at some points," continued Major Hastings. "When one considers the prestige gained by the German method of using dive-bombers in their offensives, this is particularly noteworthy.

"All these engagements have

Mr. Raymond Ludden, newly Colony to take up office.

Mr. James Marshall, shipping of the war: manager of Texas Oil Co. (China). Ltd., Singapore, was in Hongkong the war we send you the following yesterday on his way to the message—Thrusting aside the soft

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Weyler, of Shanghai announce the engage- leadership and loyal support of the ment of their eldest daughter Rita rank and file have enabled Britain to Mr. L. Willem Brandt Jr., eldest to keep the flag flying high for two son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Brandt years.

A cablegram received from Lon-

The death occurred on Aug. 23. Well Cemetery on August 28.

The death occurred on Aug. 25, Minister to Poland, passed away 1941, at the Paulun Hospital, at Geneva on August 25 at the Shanghal, of Etelvira Azedo Basto age of 57. The cause of death was da Silva, aged 54 years, mother of stomach trouble. Mrs. F. X. Lopes, the Misses Maria Augusta, Aurea Melina and Julia Maria, and Messrs, Alberto Antonio, Jose Maria and Fernando

On the occasion of the second anniversary of the Europ' in war, many Kuomintang mem ers in Malaya cabled to Prime Minister with the Conditions of Sale. of the President's failure to down in the Eight Point Queen's Rd. Lu Wai 300 Luk the Nasi aggression and final vic- Roach, to "Rit," only daughter of Kwok Hotel; Chiu Chun-sang, Peak tory for the Democracles will come Mr. and Mrs. C. Milos, Stamford

CHINESE PAPERS CABLE MESSAGE TO CHURCHILL

SINGAPORE, Sept. 3 (Reuter)-A prominent group of Chinese newspapers cabled the following Hongkong, has arrived in the message to the British Prime Minister, MR. WINSTON CHUR-CHILL, on the second anniversary

> "On the second anniversary of part of your heart, as the Chinese saying goes, you stand stoutly in the defence of justice. Your able

"Your voice (the Voice of Democracy) is respected and followed by free peoples throughout the world. We salute you and wish you early victory."

The papers included in this group are the Sin Chew Jit Poh. and the Union Times, of Singapore, the Sing Pin Jih Pao, of Penang, and the Sing Tao Jih Pao, of Hongkong.

CHINESE MINISTER TO POLAND PASSES

CHUNGKING, Sept. 3 (Central) -Word has been received here that Mr. Wang King-ky, Chinese

Mr. Wang, a native of Fukien, was born in 1884. He received his early education at the Tze Chiang School, Wuchang, and later went to France to study Political Science, and Law at l'Ecole des Cciences Politiques in Paris.

Wintson Churchill saying: "We August 2, at Stamford, Lines. of firmly believe that under your Flight Lieut, R.J.B. Roach, R.A.F. great leadership, Britain will crash only son of Capt and Mrs. R. B.

"Profit And Loss" Account Of Naval Warfare To Date

DRAWING UP THE "PROFIT AND LOSS" ACCOUNT OF NA-VAL WARFARE TO DATE, NAVAL OFFICERS STATED THAT CONTROL OF THE SEAS, being the keystone to the arch of the Imperial strategy of steady pressure the Navy experienced, had given Britain what she needed and denied it to the enemy, and this should be regarded as one of the greatest underlying causes of victory, says British Wireless.

Defensive measures had been taken against submarines, surface warships, armed commerce raiders, mines and air attack

many had been in a favourable have been left with the battleposition at the begining of the ships Tirpitz and Scheer, the war, having made up her mind to eight-inch cruiser Hipper and an unrestricted campaign, while three modern six-inch cruisers, the British convoy system could | On the whole, it is agreed that not be started before the hostili the problem of surface raiders tles began.

convoys were in full swing. The months or a year with an infre proved German position enabled 1 bour. much heavier submarine attack Owing to British protection of to be made on ocean routes, while main sea routes, their operations valuable escort vessels were lost have confined to desert places of by the British in various evacua the sea and the sinking of an lions

Sparsely escorted convoys led to a six-fold increase of losses in July 1940 compared with the in preventing deprecations be winter and spring months. At the coming serious Mines today are end of 1940, it was possible to an inconvenience rather than a put round convoys more satisfa. danger although the Navy had to tory escorts owing to the result of deal with two new problemsthe building programme of spc | magnetic mines and mines dropcially designed small vessels.

LOSSES SOAR

spring of 1941, the German sub- an idote has been speedily murine building programme bear- provided against the magnetic ing fruit and a threefold number mine operating. But the British building and the use of other measures | that there are still running con has shown recently greatly im- | voys on the main sea routes and proved figures in submarine sink ings

The so-called Battle of the Atlantic is continuous and there will always be need to provide more escorts but will be won because the Navy will keep the shipping losses down to the replacement figure and to the ton nage figure for necessary imports

Regarding surface warships, it was obvious at the beginning of the war that German warships would be used singly to hunt merchant ships. The authorities were surprised that all the three Ger-

sels, with their great endurance in the Chamber—the bridge tolls success. and fair turn of speed, need heavy which are being charged in two "No one can predict what the British naval armament.

GRAF SPEE German losses in the Norwegian

campaign cut down the possibilities of surface attack. Today the Graf Spee has been sunk, the Lutzow torpedoed and badly damayed, the Bismarck sunk and the Scharnhorst, Gnelsenau and Prinz Eugen bottled up in Brest.

R.A.F. Bomb Score For Week Ended September 1

The R.A.F. bomb score for the week ended Sept. 1 is as follows: Total Very

raids heavy Heavy Cologne 23 Bremen 14 Kiel 12 Mannerheim 10 Dusseldorf 13 Duisberg 10 Frankfort 9 Berlin Hanover Munster Hamburg Emden Aachen Essen Wilhelmshaven ... Osnabruck Karlsruhe . Oldenburg Magdeburg Blelefeld Dortmund Stettin Bremerhaven !!.... Hamm Krefeld Munchen Gladback Rheydt Vegesack Brunswick Leuna Ministra Sylt manning Rheine numming.

Cuxhaven

Halle transferment

Regarding submarines. Ger- with the result that the Germans

has been satisfactorily dealt with. Losses from submarines were With regard to armed merchant high in the first two months, cruisers, they cannot afford to get decreasing in the winter when damaged as they operate for nine collapse of France and the im quent visit to an isolated har-

occasional single merchant ship.

NEW PROBLEMS

The Navy has been successful ped from the air.

Swept channels have been kept Lossess again sourd in the clear in a satisfactory manner and

> Regarding air attack, the fact up and down the east coast although the Germans have air MESSAGE TO bases in France. Holland and Eelgium, shows that although the air attack menace and nuisance and the cause of loss, it is being satisfactory dealt with.

Meanwhile the blockade of Ger. many shows no sign whatever o being relaxed.

BRIDGE TOLLS TO GO?

Speaking on the motion for fidence to the fature. man pocket battleships were not adjournment at the meeting of disposed about the oceans when the Perak State Council, the Hon. of defeat and anxiety, through Raja Kamaralzman referred to a weary months of waiting and To catch and destroy such ves subject that had often been voiced through days of triumphs and instances in Perak at present, the future holds for the army which, pontoon bridge on the route to in two years, by its own endeavour Sitiawan and the Iskandar bridge and with the help of its brothers near Kuala Kangsar, on the main in industry, has grown in strength trunk road, says the Malaya and efficiency.

The Hon. Raja Kamaralzman be met by others. said that other members had often raised the subject and he deserved no credit for what he re-

TOTAL ABOLISHMENT He would ask Government to consider the total abolishment of

the tolls or a reduction of the amount. If Government was not prepared to consider the subject in relation to both the bridges he

would ask that at least one of the bridges be dealt with at present. so simple as that.

SINGAPORE **GOVERNOR**

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deal with every possible contingency.

The personnel are fit, hard and highly trained, natural mountaineers and well-versed in jungle warfare," and confident of their ability to deal with any enemy likely to be encountered.

Included also are famous units with long traditions in many theatres of war with the latest proved in the Middle

FIRE-WATCHING

Orders have been gazetted enforcing in Singapore fire-watching duties which; within certain limits, will be compulsory.

All buildings come within the scope of the Order, but from time to time premises affected will be specified in the Gazette.

be required to become fire-watchers on the premises they work or occupy unless exempted.

PREMIER AND NEW M.O.I.



Mr. Winston Churchill and Mr. Brendan Bracken, the new Minister of Information, in succession to Mr. A. Duff Cooper, assigned to the Far East as representative of the British War Cabinet.

IMPERIAL **FORCES**

LONDON, Sept. 3 (beuter)-GENERAL SIR JOHN DILL, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, in a message to the troops stationed all over the Empire, says: "As we enter into the third year of war, the army can look with pride upon what has passed and with con-

"We have passed through times

"There may still be months of Both bridges span the Perak | waiting and preparation for some. There may still be heavy blows to

"But whether patience or hard haod is demanded of the soldiers, they will, I know. carry out the task with highhearted confidence in the absolute assurance that, whether it comes soon or late, victory will be ours."

EGAL SAFE

SHANGHAI, Sept. 3 (Reuter)-M. Roderick Egal, leader of the In his reply the British Resident Free French in Shanghai, arrived said that personally he would like safe and sound in Singapore yesto see the tolls abolished on the terday, according to information bridges but the matter was not received by the Free French Agency here. It is recalled that

> Looking well, M. Egal, in a "the British and Free French nurses. otherwise I might still be incar- Major-General C. J. Price, comrelief that everything was over. in England.

JAPAN FACING GREAT CRISIS

Continued from Page 1 national emergency to exploit

The Asahi said that although the President did not specifically mention JAPAN in his speech, Japan herself should carefully watch future movements of 'the' 'UNITED STATES to asceriain her true motives in the Far East,

the productive capacity for national defence.

The newspaper adds that the United States defence production is far from satisfactory at the present time as the productive structure of the nation is not being carried out smoothly and also the labouring class, as a whole, not whole-heartedly backing the United States Government's allout policy of aid to Britain.

during the speech, that the United hopeless illusion." said the Nichi

"HOPELESS ILLUSION"

MORE CANADIANS ARRIVE IN BRITAIN

Thousands of Canadian troops M. Egal was recently released by have arrived in England to join the French authorities in Indo- the Canadian volunteers, says Reuter Bulletin.

With them, came American vomessage to Reuter, paid tribute to lunteers and more American

friends who worked most un- They were welcomed by Rearceasingly to secure my freedom, Admiral Sir Arthur Bromley and cerated lengthily," and expressed manding the Canadian volunteers

Tactical Defeat In Crete Was Strategical Victory

SYDNEY, Sept. 3 (Reuter) - A warm defence of the British action in resisting the Germans in Greece and Crete was made by MAJOR-GENERAL PUTTICK—who fought in both campaigns—on his arrival from Singapore to take up his appointment as Chief of the New Zealand -General Staff,

. He described the operations as a tactical defeat, but a strategleal victory with extremely important results for Iraq, Syria, Libya and the whole Middle Rast. He maid that in Crote the Germans lost practically all their

All males between 16 and 65 will best parachutists and hundreds of aircraft in the critical days of their programme,

Major-General Puttick is conferring with the Australian Staff before going home

BURMA WILL FIND IN CHINA GREAT NEIGHBOUR

RANGOON, Sept. 3 (Reuter)-"When in the fullness of time Democracy has triumphed, as it certainly will, we ourselves, as a full self-governing country, will find in China a great neighbour and a first class Power engaged in the common task of preserving the peace of the world."

which is on a visit here.

NEW PHASE

cultural and trade relations be-

tween the two countries have re-

celved a new impetus and a new

meaning by the arrival of the

has found expression in the hos-

Typical functions have been

tors. Among these is a luncheon

The mission leaves tomorrow.

DENTZ BEING

ESCORTED TO

BEYROUTH

CAIRO, Sept. 3. (Reuter) -Vichy

reports to the effect that GEN.

DENTZ has been released are not

General Dentz, and all the other

Two generals detained will be

The reason for the escort it is

It is also learned that Gen.

treatment was unworthy

everywhere in Rangoon,

mission.

IRANIAN REPLY TO ARMISTICE **PROPOSALS**

Details Not Known

VICHY, Sept. 3 (Reuter)—The possible. Iranian Government have handed representatives of Britain and tic proposals, says a Teheran dispatch to the Vichy news agency. Details of the reply will be pub-

ished shortly. Reuter's Special correspondent writing from Kermanshah states Highway, while, when the rail- course and at 6 a.m. on Sept 2

tain passes. Imperial mobile columns are forging ahead into Iran pondents are having the greatest difficulty in keeping pace and maintaining contact.

INSPIRING RECEPTION

British troops had an inspiring reception here. Crowds lined the streets five deep and although not demonstrative, they were quietly sympathetic.

pitality and cordiality with which When trucks and lorries of the the mission has been welcomed mile-long British columns stopped, they were immediately surrounded by crowds of interested inhabitants who offered fruit and vege- arranged in honour of the visitables to the soldiers.

Stocks of wheat are already ar- given by the Burma journalists riving to refill the granaries which mission which visited China at had been emptied on behalf of the beginning of this year. the Nazis. I saw truckload after truckload of sacks of wheat rumbling into Kermanshah close in the wake of the British forces.

AIR FREIGHT SERVICE INSPECTORATE

It is learned that the Ministry entirely in accordance with the The President's speech is seen of Communications has decided to facts, it is learned here. by the NICHI NICHI SHIMBUN set up an Air Freight Service Inas further evidence of the possi- spectorate in Hongkong with Mr. Vichy officers who were detained bility that the United States may Huang Pai-chiao, former Manag- in Jerusalem, will proceed on enter the European war. It was ing-Director of the Nanking- Wednesday morning to Beyrouth also aimed at the increasing of Shanghai Railway and the under an escort, where they will Shanghai-Hangchow-Ningpo Rail- embark on Sept. 4. way, as Inspector-General.

The function of the Inspector- released on the return of two ate is to inspect freight transport British officers who are sick and handled by the Hongkong offices have not yet reached Syria. of the China National Aviation Corporation and the Eurasia understood, is to prevent the Aviation Corporation in order to Vichy personnel from carrying increase transport efficiency and out any hostile propaganda in prevent any irregularities as re- syria. cently there have been reports unscrupulous transport Wilson has given Gen. Dentz a agents have been manipulating letter for delivery to Marshal air freight rates and profiteering Petain, complaining of the treat-If Mr. Roosevelt's assertion, by other irregular methods. ment accorded to British prison-

The Inspectorate will examine, ers by the French, saying that the States is prepared to maintain the and approve or reject applications freedom of the seas, was meant for air freight transport and also French traditions. to impress Japan with a firmer decide on the urgency of the United States attitude to Japan, freight to be transported. It will America has been harbouring "a also be empowered to examine the freight transport accounts, bills and other documents of the Hongkong offices of the two avia. tion corporations as well as the freight handled.

> A set of regulations governing the inspection of air freight service has been promulgated by the Ministry of Communications, effective Sept. 11.

CHINESE PLANES OVER SHUMCHUN

Chinese planes appeared over Shumchun, Pukut, Kaikungshan and other points along the Canton-Kowloon Railway on Monday, Japanesé troops took shelter in civinan nouses.

Since then, the Japanes, nave camouflaged all things that may serve as targets in air raids, and have announced that in case of air raids, alarms will be given by blowing the bugie. Civilians will be strictly forbidden to appear on the streets during an air raid.

Japanese military transport in Namtau and Shumchun has been extensive during the past few days with army trucks and other vehicles going to and fro in succes-

Two Japanese transports and about 20 armed trawlers have arfived off the Ohekwan coast where they have been busly loading and

TYPHOON NEAR S.E. COAST OF HAINAN

The latest typhoon threat to the Colony was considered to have been entirely removed at 7 a.m. yesterday when the No. 1 Signal, hoisted at 2 p.m. on Monday, was This declaration was made by taken down. the Burnese Prime Minister, U

The typhoon was reported last SAW, at a large banquet at the night to be moving northwest and City Hall here given by the Prime threatening to enter the coast Minister and Ministers in honour west of Fort Bayard. It brought of the Chinese Goodwill Mission, in its wake 0.810 inches of rain, more than enough to wash out the U Saw referred to the breaking afternoon's sport programme.

down of barriers and to the air The typhoon formed in the late link between Burma and China, afternoon of Aug, 31 near the east which had made the mission coast of North Luzon.

WESTERLY TRACK

It crossed Luzon about 130 miles Mr. Chiang Mon-lin, Chancellor to the north of Manila on the Russia their reply to the Armis- of the Peking University and night of Aug. 31-Sept. 1, moving leader of the goodwill mission, on a westerly track, and at 6 a.m. responded to the toast. He said on the morning of Sept. 1 was the relations between Burma and some 180 mlies north-west of China had entered a new phase Manila.

with the opening of the Burma It continued on a westerly way from Burma into Yunnan was some 350 miles S. by E. of had been built, it would presage Hongkong.

at a phenomenal speed. So swift the beginning of economic pros- From then on it gave indications is the advance that war corres- perity both for Burma and China, of moving north-west, with a pos-It is felt here that the age long sibility of recurving northward. The No. 1 Signal was hoisted at 2 p.m., the typhoon at that time. being about 250 miles south of Hongkong and deepening

At 6 a.m. yesterday the typhoon, which had become severe in in-It synchronises with the chang- tensity, was near the south-east ed conditions in the Far East and coast of Hainan, and moving west-

TOKYO, Sept. 4 (Reuter)— There is no indication that the route for sending supplies to Russia has been shifted from Vladivostock to Iran, says the Asahi's Los Angeles correspondent.

He adds that the MOJAVE. a 6,900-ton tanker of the General Oil Company, carrying 75,000 barrels of high octane gasoline, sailed from San Pedro presumably for Russia on Sept. 1, while the Minsk, a Soviet freighter with a capacity load of refined oil and machine tools, is scheduled to sail from the east coast today or to-

The correspondent reports that drums of gasoline are piled high on the piers at San Pedro waiting for freighters.

SIMLA, Sept. 4 (Renter)-A tribute to the glorious troops in the many battlefields of war was paid by the Viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, in a broadcast to the people of India on the anniversary of the outbreak of the war.

The Viceroy paid tribute to the factory workers and merchant seamen, and concluded by declaring: "The Nazi and all his works must perish utterly from the earth."

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MANILA WOMAN'S EXPERIENCE

Mrs. Belle M. Lauritsen, president each. of the firm bearing her name, was reported in serious condition at the for the A.R.P. at 491 cents each, took away some of our blocks, I you wish. Philippine General Hospital, re- All this on verbal instructions think some of these were used for cently, reports the Manila Bulletin, from Mr. Hobbs-I do not think walls, She had cerebral concussion and they were all verbal instructions, numerous wounds over the body Some were written instructions. inflicted by her cook-houseboy, Gaudencio Albert, who attacked her in her apartment, 404 Boule- written instructions or contracts vard Alhambra Apartments.

Lauritsen could not be interviewed whether from Mr. Hobbs or anyeither by secret service investiga- one else. tors or by reporters. The only version of the attack which the secret service could secure was the size of the block?—17% x 8% x 8% from London at 38 cents per block. Perkins?—Yes, slightly. one from the houseboy himself Witness then explained that the and from other people who rush- size originally was 18" x 9" x 9" ed to the apartment after Mrs. but after discussion it was found Lauritsen had yelled for help, that the measurements were not x 9 x 9. The houseboy was detained by the proper so they were changed to police in default of P500 bail set the size mentioned. juries.

32,000 DEATHS YEARLY IN P.I. FROM T.B.

TARLAC, Tarlac, Aug. 20. school yesterday afternoon, Dr. I do not know. Jose D. Martinez, school physician By an official of the A.R.P. Deprincipal health factors to avoid make inquiries. tuberculosis. The school physician Who then can tell, your fore- Mr. Bellamy then but the followwas the convocation speaker at man? Yes. dent Queson's birthday in con- Kwal. function with the anti-tuherculosis

campaign. Dr. Martinez disclosed that of the 16 million Filipinos one million | morrow morning?-Yes. are suffering from the "terrible malady" 32,000 of whom die annually. "The celebration of Presi- How many blocks were delivered let us pledge a co-ordinated cam- 100 loss a day paign to wipe the malady from How many were delivered in a good food, plonty of fresh air and then they would be taken away. Mr. Cheng Chik-chi, managing ed \$5,000-1s that apr I did not Mesars. Marsman's China Hong. lants of the diseases. The high ness two photographs to scrutinise, factory Co., who was told at the time in the office, she goes the loss of his less. school Glee Club sang the Queson explaining that one was of blocks previous hearing to produce our townlay about all the line. This was incorrect and should March - (Manila Bulletin)

SENSATIONAL REVELATION INTO

supervisor was appointed by himself in the case of each individual contract

The Chairman: Who supervised the work on behalf of Government?-It all depends. For instance in the case of maintenance of houses, it was Mr. Feltham, in the case of the Shingmun Catchwater, it was Mr. Bishop.

Witness said that everything was passed by the Executive Engineer, Mr. Feltham. In the case of the North Point seawall it was Mr. Key, Mr. Peltham paid visits once or twice a week.

Referring to the seawall extension at North Point, the Chairman asked: Do they get all the spoils from A.R.P. tunnels? -- Some stones dumped on my site. whom I don't know, but I think the dumping of stones there was

Witness continued that stones were taken from the dump by his firm to break into smaller mes for work on the seawall Did you pay for them? -- No

Who is the extraordinary person the makes you a present of the stones? It is not my business to! had obt who dumped the stones

CONTRACTED FOR

Who is the sub-contractor? I withstand?-No. myself do not know the sub-

What is his name? - Wong Sang specified?-Oh, Yes,

contractors."

Witness agreed to find out and; bring the man to attend the inquiry today.

The Chairman: Has the firm made concrete blocks for the A.R.P. Department?-Yes, When did you start?-In Sept.

or Oct. last year.

Who instructed you?-Mr. Hobbs gave the order. Tenders were called for and we were engaged. ly by Mr. Hobbs.

Unconscious and considerably the third for 75,000 at the same company. weakened due to loss of blood, price as the first lot-494 cents

Witness agreed to produce all

relating to the making of concrete Owing to her condition, Mrs. blocks for the A.R.P. Department

SIZE OF BLOCK

The Chairman: What was the

no doubt about it. Witness said that the blocks

were manufactured in a block yard in Arsenal Street.

stored?-On one side of the yard. Who came and tested them?-Speaking before faculty members Once a week, a sample block was and students of the Tarlac high taken away to be tested. By whom

of the province, stressed four partment?—I cannot say, I must see why.

the school's celebration of Presi- Who is your foreman?-Lam Let's have his addiess.—I do not No.

know his address. Will you bring him here to- type of work?—In that case, yes.

dent Quezon's birthday today gives every week?—The contract requir- Tung Shan got it this year. Did us occasion to realise that this ed 2,000 blocks a day. Sometimes you tender this year? Yes. stekness is curable. On this day we made 100 more and sometimes.

"In one of the photos is a man. ing?-I do not know.

Have a look at that photograph caused by water

The Chairman then asked witness to examine the photograph produced and after having done so, witness replied: I see some of the blocks are cracked.

The Chairman:-Not some of them I can produce them, them, most of them are cracked. Yes according to the photograph. —Certainly.

Chairman (to interpreter): Tell | be complete. him that we intend to test the truth of that statement,-Witness them then went on to say that some of the cracks were caused in the pro- Yes. cess of loading and unloading from lorries.

The Commission intend to pull | Chairman (examing one of the pressure these blocks have to of eight banks.—Yes. willista da No.

NO TESTING MACHINE

Is it not down in the specification?-Yes. It is in the specifica-Witness explained that stones test, but I haven't a machine to contractor. He removed the big that this was his firm's first exstones to be broken up. The perience in connexion with a job tive occassions. spaces from which the big stones regarding blocks,

were removed were later filled up. Chairman';-You do not know ness friends. what pressure the blocks have to

specification and used the material

Where is his office?--I know the any other firm was lengaged in more. location, but I do not know the making these blocks, witness gave number I have so many sub- the names of Sang Tal, contractor, and South China Spuncrete.

Chairman:-Are you aware of the sites where your concrete blocks were used to make walls? --I'know them.

Let us know them:-

Southern Playground, Possession Street. O.C.H. site, Sand Street, at the Ham Loong Restaurant. Ellis Kadoorie playground, Pokfulum Road topposite old Salyungpun school), Wongnelcheong Road, How were you engaged?-Verbal- Wanchal old market site. There are other sites, but I do not re-What was the total value of that member them. Witness went on Very rarely. contract?--The first lot was for to say, regarding the walls built | When was the last party you 250,000 blocks at 494 cents each, on these sites, that not all the gave at which Europeans were the second for 100,000 blocks and blocks used were supplied by his present?—About a month ago. We

blocks used for making walls? -On son was there. I have a list of \$1,500,000 amount to \$109,180 and So you have made 425,000 blocks yes. When Tung Shan came and the guests and can produce it if this application for supplemen-

Do you know Concrete Products? -Is it the saine as Henry Graye? _Yes, I have heard of the name: but I do not know the firm.

AT 38 CENTS

The Chairman then said that

Concrete Products were a firm that specialised in making concrete people. blocks and they had offered to make 400,000 concrete blocks ac- never heard of him. cording to a specification sent out That offer was made to the

Director of A.R.P. and Mr. Hobbs, party?-No. and the size of the block was 18 You know Mimi Lau, don't you? In spite of that, the tender was

not accepted but Sang Lee and the why did you do that?—We made last few months. All she said was, for his provisional liberty on a When the tender was accepted two other firms were given the our acquaintance in Canton, charge of serious physical in the size was for 18" x 9" x 9"?— contract at 494 cents for smaller Round about January-February that she used to carry her money blocks. Those are facts, said the she rang me up on the prione..... Are you perfectly sure?-I have Chairman, who asked witness if he was surprised to hear that.

Witness:-It all depends on how the blocks were manufactured. If they were turned out in mass and were finished where were they by macinery no doubt they would be cheaper than blocks made in small quantities and by hand,

Chairman:-Quite. But are you surprised that the A.R.P. people should have given the other firms here as refugees. the contract Naturally, I cannot

I cannot see either. ing questions to witness. You say that your firm are not

competitors with Tung Shan?-Don't you tender for the same

that case, yes Your firm got a very important Government contract in 1940, and "Were you not disappointed not

to have got it this year?- Yes. BOOKS PRODUCED

He produced the books, naming Do you know what the man is do- each as he handed it up, stating that these were for 1940 and 1941. You were told by me to produce and tell me if some of the blocks books from January 1, 1938, why haven't got cracks in them-Those haven't you done so?-I began are not cracks but "cavities" having any dealing with Government only from July 1940. There was a fire and as a result some of

the books are missing. Do I understand you have no books for 19382—I have them but

We do want them. Produce the fire these books for 1933 may not over to the secret service,

That doesn't matter. Produce

Have you a bank pass book?-How many banks do you deal

with?—The Wah Kiu Bank, Swatow Chairman: -Nevertheless, crack- Commercial Bank, Bank of China, ed blocks have been used?--Very Central Government Bank and Kwok Wah Bank.

down a few of these walls and test books produced by witness): On the blocks. Do you know what page 1 of this book there is a list

Have you got accounts in each one of these banks?- Yes. GIVING DINNERS

Here's an item marked entertainment. What does that mean? were contracted for with a sub- test these blocks. Witness added -It means giving dinners and in some cases giving presents on fes-

> highest amount you ever spent in But I take it you followed a month on entertainment?-

According to the best of my recollection the highest amount In answer to a question whether spent is about \$1,000 but never And did you always get receipts? -Yes, giving dinners at restaurants

and giving presents, say when a man is opening up a new shop and 1939. we present him with a mirror, we always get a receipt. When did you last give a dinner

party?-About a week ago. What restaurant was this held in?-Our dinners are mostly given Was Mr. B. C. Lam there?-Yes.

Were there any other guests ... any Europeans?-No. Have you ever had any Europeans at any of these parties?--

gave a dinner to the staff of Reiss with the unexpended balance of Chairman:—Are any of these Bradley and Co., and a Mr. Morri- \$9,480 from the allocation of

> Yes, produce it. Has Miss Mimi Lau ever attended any of your current estimates as last year no parties?-No.

NOT POLICY

Do you know if she had attended any party given by Mr. B. C. Lam?-I don't think so because it about?-I have been very busy and is not the policy of our firm to I only see her about an hour each send ladies out to meet business day in the office.

Do you know Mr. Hobbs?—I have I have said it is charity. Do you know Comdr. Steele- she had been able to save \$5,000

Have you ever met him at any you still going to be charitable?

You gave her a job in your firm,

And you gave her a job?—Yes. At \$200 a month?-Yes. For filing letters Well, strictly speaking she is not worth \$200 a

was paid this amount was more of a charity and favour. You do that with any other employee?-Yes, I extend the same favour to the employees wno came

Bo you paid this girl \$200 from charity point of view but she is not really worth that?-Yes. You say she got in touch with you in January or February?-

Do you know if this girl has any other source of income?-I don't Chairman: Lam telling you this.

In the course of six months, on Then you are competitors? In \$200 a month, she has been able to gave \$5,000 Is that so? GETTING NOTHING You and I'll tell you something more, Before you employed her

she was getting nothing at all, The Chairman then gave wit- director of the Chiep Hua Matin know that, She dose not stay all kong Limited as compensation for

WOMAN SHOOTS MAN IN DEPOT & TELLS POLICE HER REASONS

Philippine Army officers and employers in the records section of the finance service. PA general depot on Muelle de la Industria, were thrown into a commotion recently when a young girl, later identified as Juanita Razona y Quinones, 20, walked into the office and fired a shot from a "palitk," pistol of local manufacture, at Nicanor Morabe, 21, a clerk in that office, reports the Manila Bulletin.

CAST HER OFF

"I acceded to his every request,

he placed me in hands of white

slave traffickers. He despoiled

me of all my furniture, of all my

savings which I intended to send

Then he decided to cast her off,

after promising marriage last July

pack, but although he called on

her at their last home, 872 Sto.

Cristo, on several occasions, he

refused to live with her any more.

Desperate, she bought the "paltik"

trom a casual acquaintance several

days ago and decided to kill him.

She went to his office with the

intention of killing Morabe she

to my parents."

admitted

Morabe had a premonition of | said. A short time later he inwhat was coming and turned side- duced her to become a taxi danways. He was hit in the right | cer, and later he sent her "deeper arm, the bullet traversing the arm in the mire," according to her. grazing his right shoulder For three years she supported they are incomplete. If you want blade. He was taken to Philippine him in his studies, giving her all General Hospital, where his con- to help him. "I fed him, I clothed him, I paid the house rent,2 she dition was reported not serious. told secret service investigators. books at 3 o'clock this afternoon The girl was promptly caught by And were those all condemned? -I am afraid that because of the an army sergeant who turned her although my soul revolted when

TALE OF WOE

At secret service headquarters the girl admitted she shot at Morabe, relating a tale of woe to justify her act. A native of Carcar, Cebu, she came to Manila to work and was employed in a Japanese bazaar when Morabe allegedly seduced her three years ago. She went to live with him, she

\$2 MILLION BUILDING SCHEME

Increased costs of materials and labour in connection with the Penang Rebuilding Scheme for To whom?—Relatives and busi- new police headquarters and barracks, a new post office and new Within your memory what is the magistrate courts, has prompted the Finance Council to recommend an extra \$109,180 being added to the original \$21 million allocated for the scheme

The tender for the contract for the new police headquarters was accepted at a cost of \$11 millions on Feb. 24, 1939. The contractor invoked the war clause on Dec. 5.

The Government agreed to increase the contract sum by the increase in cost of materials over the pre-war price.

In addition an extra 10 per cent, over the cost of labour on the outstanding work on the contract after April 1, 1940 was agreed to.

The total cost of the buildings, apart from extras due to war, is within the provision of \$15 millions. The extras due to increase in cest of materials and labour are estimated at \$99,700 which,

tary vote is submitted. Provision was omitted from the accurate estimate of the extras involved could be given.

And you still pay her \$200?-As

And now that you have heard within the past six months, are At this point Mr. Tinson pro-

tested: There is nothing in the evidence that I have read to say that that \$5,000 was saved in the according to the statement I have, about in her handbag and she used to put part of her salary in the bank.

Tth Chairman: Now that you know she has \$5,000 in the bank, month but the reason why she are you still going to be charitable?—Since I discoveded that she did not do much work; I am thinking of dispensing with her services.

ANOTHER \$500

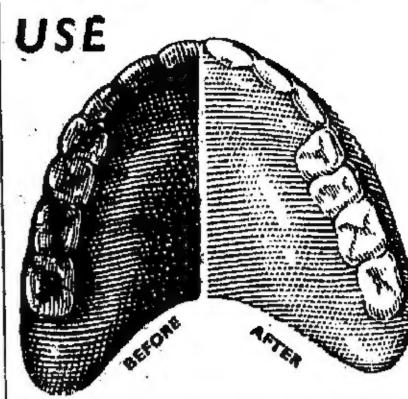
Perhaps you would be interested to know that within one-and-ahalf months of depositing the \$5,-000, she deposited another \$500. Did she get any of this \$5,500 from you?-No.

You are quite sure about it?--Apart from her pay of \$200 she has had no other montes from

· I think I am correct in saying that none of this \$5,500 represents entertainment? I don't know, none of this money is mine.

A CORRECTION In our report yesterday of Tuesand on June 14, she was introduc- day's hearing, \$8,500 was given as ed to the Mercantile Bank by the amount paid to Mr. G. W. Comdr. Steele-Perkins and deposit. Oben, through Messrs, Descons, by

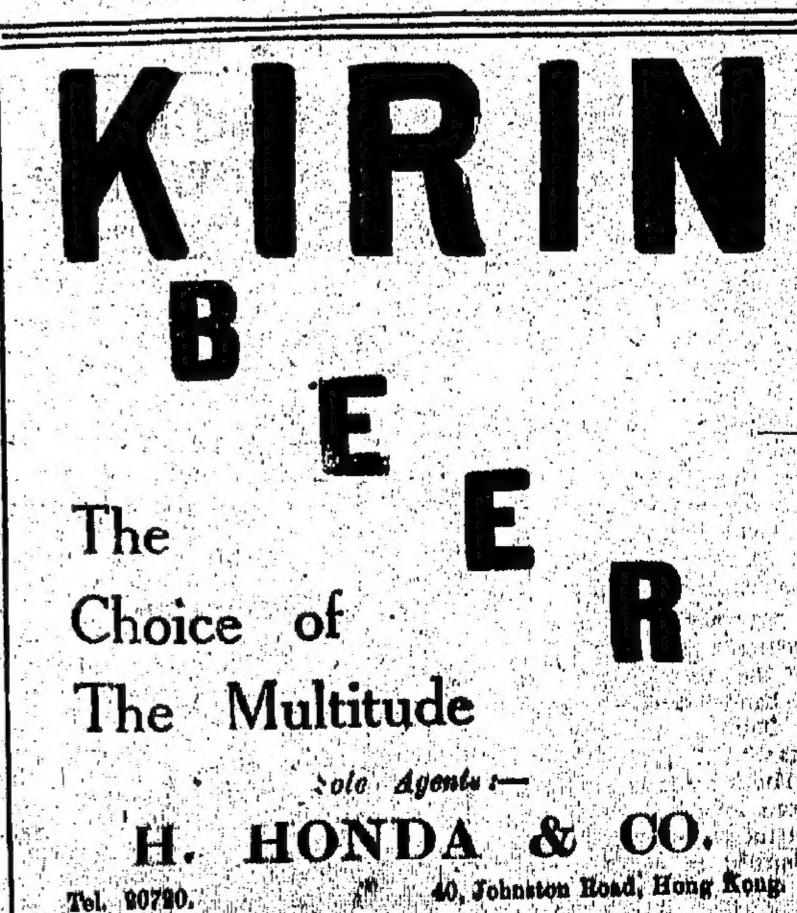
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MORE VOLUNTEERS FOR DE GAULLE

tish Army. CAIRO, Sept. 3 (Reuter) - One | General Dentz and General Jenhundred and twenty members of nikin and all French officers will the crew of the Province, which shortly leave Beirut for France is one of the three French vessels, except two generals and a Lieuin Beirut for the repatriation of tenant-Colonel who will be kept Vichy supporters, threw themselves as prisoners until several British into Beirut harbour and swam officers who were wounded and are ashore where they joined General now being treated in French hos-De Gaulle's Free French forces. pitals are freed.

vince had been picked from a on account of certain Free French pending, are sufficient for the Unfortunately, the two big oil special camp near Toulon as officers who were taken prisoner. control of the felling of jungle. companies in the country state

actually seaman which has result- United States Embassy that took the title deed to the land. ed in Vichy issuing a decree pro- their decision freely so that it may He contends that he threat of having large storage tanks built. viding 20 years' imprisonment for be possible to liberate the French cancellation is a far greater de- The obstacle here is the shortage

LANCHOW, Sept. 8 (Central)-One of the Japanese planes which Two new regulations came into comparatively small fines which lity are storing their off in conraided Lanchow on August 31 was force yesterday, states the Vichy have so far been imposed have crete tanks and have found them hit by Chinese anti-aircraft fire news agency. Jews will no longer had little deterrent effect, and crashed in the suburb of the be allowed to own wireless recity. The wreckage of the plane ceiving sets. Cafes and restauhas been located and all the six rants will not be allowed to serve airmen therein were found to have alcholic drinks to young people been burned to death.

HINT OF RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE GLEANED IN VAGUE WORDING OF THE OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUES

LONDON, Sept. 3 (Reuter)-It is likely that before long some concrete territorial gain or circumstantial account of the progress of the struggle will emerge from either side to elucidate the state of the main German threat to Leningrad or the apparent Soviet threat directed by Marshal Timoshenko to both flanks of General von Boch's army holding the German front from Smolensk to the northern boundary of the Primet Marshes.

WORRIED ABOUT JAP. ATTITUDE

Anti-Axis Movement Growing In Tokyo

ZURICH, Sept. 3 (Reuter)-An xlety is felt in Germany about Japan's present attitude towards the world situation, according to the Beriin correspondent of the Basler Nachrichten.

The cause of this anxiety, he says, are reports circulating that Mr. Matsuoka, one of the sponsors Soviet High Command is taking the of the Tri-Partite Pact with the offensive in some sectors on the Axis resigned from the post of eastern front may be contained in Foreign Minister in favour of yesterday's Russian communique PUBLIC AUCTION. Admiral Toyoda in order to give which varies the language conthe latter an opportunity of bring- sistently used in the past to refer understanding.

It is admitted that Admiral This formula may be purposely lations with the United States. MINISTERIAL CRISIS

Japanese quarters in Shanghai, publicly. says the Shanghai correspondent

regarded probable that Admiral advances. Nomura would be recalled to become the Premier, says the correspondent, adding that observers

This attitude was interpreted ac ion by its enemy. United States.

To Be Released

VICHY, Sept. 3 (Reuter) - Gen-

eral Henri Dentz, formerly Vichy

High Commissioner in Syria, who

was held by the Birtish pending

the return of Allied prisoners is to

be released, according to the Vichy

The exchange of French and

events in Syria is practically com-

British prisoners following

Dentz and a certain number

French officers were held as pri

soners until a group of British

officer prisoners who had beer

landed on an Italian island when

the plane in which they were be-

down, were returned to the Bri-

new agency.

On the Nazi right flank, the WILHELMSTRASSE Russians are reported to have made a strong thrust along the Russians are reported to have Rogahev-Bobruisk road, which may be confirmed by the German mention of fighting in Bobruisk

> If the Soviet forces can strike south in strength from this, their new salient and join forces with country's size," adds the appeal, Marshes, one German spearhead immediate restoration of peace." towards Gomel will be nipped clear and not only will the threat to flank Marshal Budenny's army in the Ukraine be removed but the Germans will have suffered their first major reverse of the war.

"WAGING BATTLES"

The first official hint that the ing about a Japanese-American to the Soviet Army "waging batiles" along the entire front.

Toyoda always advocated good re- vague to cover both "stern resistance," which has been the common lot of the Russian army in LONDON, Sept. 3 (Reuter)— the past 11 weeks, and "counter- Commander-in-Chief of the Navy The possibility of a Japanese attacks," to which the Russians ministerial crisis is envisaged in are loath to commit themselves

This would be the result of the attacks and are able merely to Far East. growing anti-Axis movement at content themselves with such de- It will be recalled that the Prethe head of which are said to be ductions or to assume that as mier recently lightened his own the former Foreign Minister, Mr. these reports emanate chiefly burden of departmental duties by Matsuoka, Ambassador in Wash- from German sources, they may relinquishing three portfolios, the ington Admiral Nomura, and the be merely an over-subtle form of Defence, Foreign Affairs and the former Commander in China, Gen- Nazi propaganda designed to pro- Interior. vide excuses to the German people

ACCORDING TO PLAN

Rather naturally, the German the city's outskirts. received no response to represen- to these stories but contents itself tations concerning the despatch with asserting that operations are of oil to Russia by the United proceeding according to plan-a from Stockholm yesterday assert-

Fans & Lamps, Enamelled Bath, ment's desire to make every effort stances yet to appreciate the fence Line was claimed by the Gas Stove, Kitchen Utensils, etc., to reach a modus vivendi with the situation, the most hopeful aspect Germans to have been pierced in of which may truly be as reports July.

Thai Appeal For Peace

BANGKOK, Sept. 3 (Reuter) With the European war entering into the third year, the Thai Government yesterday issued a 2,000 word appeal to belligerent well as neutral countries and religious, educational and charitable institutions throughout the world to do all they can to bring about world peace.

It-is pointed out that the ap. peal is essentially inspired by the the Command's top scorer, bringreligious outlook of the Thais who, as buddhists, ardently desire total of 124 enemy planes. peace and happiness of the whole

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THAI PREMIER MADE SPECIAL C-IN-C OF THAI

BANGKOK, Sept. 3 (Reuter)-It is officially announced that mander-in-Chies of the That the Australian squadron. The Aus-Army, has been appointed Special tralian pilots reported that both Commander-in-Chief of the Thal were shot down into the sea. Navy and That Air Force.

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consistered as another important Deat continues to show a consider-Authoritative quarters in London step in Thailand's preparedness able improvement, states the Vichy of the Independent French are still without any direct con- to meet all the eventualities in the news agency yesterday evening. firmation of reported counter- present critical situation in the

Should the crisis develop it is for lack of any recent German ahead, with A.R.P. work and air raid shelters are under construction on the many open sites in the centre of the city and parks on

States, Japanese officials refrained claim which hardly can be recon- that both the Russian and Gerciled with the vigorous counter- man armies appear to be engaged in a more stationary struggle than phones & Records, Electric Table as due to the Japanese Govern- It is difficult under the circum- at any stage since the Stalin De-

BRITISH, FRENCH "Devil Drives" Against WAR PRISONERS Malaria In Kampongs General Henri Dentz

In kampongs in the upper part of the Ulu Jembol Valley, F.M.S., the people still resort to the wiles of the "pawang" to help them in their fight against malaria, reports the Malaria Advisory Board. They carried out two "devil drives" in July, 1940, and January 1941, against the power of darkness which had beset them with their fevers.

The scientific explanation of the Malaria Research Officer is that this was due to the indiscriminate felling of trees and general clearing up of the land in these areas,

thorities.

There is a definite relationship petween the clearing of jungle and old rubber and the spread of acute malaria in kampongs.

pleted, the agency says. General Research has shown that the further houses are from these clearings, the smaller is the in- the State Health and Medical cidence of malaria. Warning is Departments have agreed to train given in the uncontrolled methods a certain number of men. These of opening kampong land in coun- trainees would receive the same try which offers suitable breed- pay as their vivil counterparts ing taken to France had to come ing ground for the Anopheles and would, in addition, draw ra-

Highlands is a stage further in training, all the men will be sent the amendment proposed to con- to the Institute for Medical Retrol the felling of jungle in that search for training in the entomoarea and the carrying out of any logical side of their work. necessary anti-malarial work at Estates are urged to follow the Room 621, China Building, 6th the expense of the landowner

for Perak and Negri Sembilan are from the usual three-month sup-The entire crew of the Pro- Several officials are being held Enactment, with the amendments months. of the opinion that the present ply to the equivalent of six staunch Petainist sailors and These officers no longer wish to But the State Medical and Health that the available supply of have repeatedly sworn allegiance rejoin the Free French movement. Officer, Pahang, wants an amend- drums is inadequate to allow of It is thought that they may be ment which will give to the au- additional stocks being laid down Not a single man of the 120 was able to declare on oath at the thorities the power of cancelling without bulking.

non-seamen who pose as sailors, alcoholic drinks to young people terrent than the prosecution un- of the necessary steel. Tanks der the Enactment. LONDON, Sept. 3 (Reuter) ---

The Board also considered a request from the Army Headunarters Malson Officer to re-

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Government lead in increasing floor. Sundays and Holidays The State and Medical Officer their stores of anti-malarial oil

may, however, be made of con-His experience has been that the crete. The Singapore Municipaquite satisfactory.

> LONDON, Sept. 2 (Renter)-Pho Soviet mid-day communique states that there was sustained fighting along the entire front last night.

AUSSIE AIRMEN DESTROY TWO MESSERSCHMITTS

LONDON, Sept. 3 (Reuter) _ The two Messerschmitts which, as reported in an Air Ministry communique, were destroyed by British fighters yesterday morning were "bagged" by the Fighter Command's first Australian squadron, says an Air Ministry news

This squadron last month was ing down 18 out of the months'

No enemy aircraft appeared to intercept the R.A.F. machines and successful bomb hits were reported by the British pilots in the the Red Army still holding out in "does not deter us from urging face of heavy "flak" (anti-aircraft the northern part of the Pripet the great Powers to work for an fire) from escort ships and bat-

Pilots of the Hurricane fighter squadron also participating in the attacks dived and set one of the escorting "flak" ships on fire Other Hurricanes silenced the guns on another flak ship.

M.E'S ENCOUNTERED On the return journey, two Mes-

made off. Immediately afterwards two Premier Field - Marshal Luang Messerschmitts, probably the same Pibul Songgram who is also Com- ones, tried to attack a section of

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VICHY, Sept. 3 (Reuter) - The The announcement is generally condition of both M. Laval and M.

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'RICHEST WOMAN' HAD. LIVE LIKE 'TRAMP'

(TRIBUNE STAFF REPORTER)

The Rance of Sarawak, often described in America as the "richest woman in the world," had during one stage of her stay in the United States to live "like a tramp," doing the cooking and washing herself.

She described to a Tribune reporter after her arrival in Singapore by Clipper how she earned the money herself to pay for her flight out east. The currency regulations prevented any money reaching her.

two years ago and but for a little Rajah at Sarawak failed owing to over four months spent in Lon- the restrictions imposed and thus don, during the height of the through necessity she worked at a bombing, spent the remaining variety of odd jobs. months in the States. During the | She tried her hand at almost the financial restrictions imposed save up for her trip East. as the war progressed.

FREE FRENCH ENVOY IN **BATAVIA**

M. Charles Baron, leader of the

Batavia, In an interview with the Batavia Nieuwsblad, M. Baron gave some facts about the growth of the Free French movement. He stated that at least 90 per cent of the French in Cochin-China are for General de Gaulle and opposed to Vichy.

In Hanoi conditions are some the European population there are Government officials, for whom their pension is of paramount importance. Vichy is most strongly party of American patriots. represented by the older Government officials.

ONE OBJECT "The Free French," said M. Ba-"are not interested in politics. We have only one object, and that is to liberate France from her oppressors and maintain our rights to join in the organisation of peace on the strength of the common cause of democracy.

"We have also taken upon ourselves to convince the world that cannot express their true feelings war because they are muzzled by the Questioned about America's war Duniop Rubber 35./6 Gestapo and the political police of effort, the Rance described it as Bristol Aeroplane Darlan, the man whose name will "wonderful." She added, "the Imperial Chemical Ind. the French Quisling."

M. Baron added that General de for a British victory." Gaulle's legions are rapidly grow- The Ranee also mentioned that Western Holdings ing, wherever they exist. He was America was collecting an "incre- Sub-Nigel immensely struck by the sympa- dible" sum of money for both Bri- Shell Trans. & Trad. France, in the N.E.I

The Rance left Sarawak almost tempts to get money from the

first four months of her arrival, every line and at last found reshe was booked for a lecture tour cognition in journalism, and was and everything went off to sche- enabled to earn sufficient to pay dule, but her troubles began with for her food and lodging, and to

When interviewed at Raffles Time came when nearly all her Hotel last night, the Ranee, dressavailable cash was spent. All at- ed in sarong and kabaya, with a selendang thrown over, said that she had enjoyed the experience very much.

Heralded in every town that she visited as the "richest woman in the world," it was ironic, she said, that she herself possessed then only a few dollars.

Her designation, "the Rance of Free French in the Far East, and Sarawak," did not help her in any a British officer, are staying in way, she said. Actually it handicapped her to a great extent. Some of the people, including one American newspaper, even called her a "phoney."

The Ranee "lived like a tramp," in a small bed-sitting room, cooking her food and doing the washing till very recently, "but I don't regret one moment of it; it has been a great experience," she said. Her articles in the papers and what different, as the majority of ner lectures eventually proved her worth. She was heralded as "Britain's Best Ambassador," and presented with a beautiful badge by a

INCREDIBLE SUM

The badge on a Union Jack H.K. & S'hai Banking background symbolises all the three Services, the Army, Navy H.K. & S'hai Banking and the Air Force, and is now one of the Ranee's treasured pos- Chinese Eng. & Mining

The Ranee's arrival in Singapore Chosen Corporation was unknown to the Rajah of Mercantile Bank of In-Sarawak and the first thing she dia, £5, "C" 111 sacrifices we have made in the did was to send him a wire. She, Pekin Syndicate on the other hand, had had recent Shai Elec. Constr. Co. ... 15/news from Sarawak.

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LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

London, Sept. 2.

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission

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after 1952)	105-7-16
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Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.	
1925/47	45
Chin. 41% Anglo-French	
Loan. 1908	45
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan	
1912	304
Chinese 5% Reorg. Loan	•
1913 (Ldn. Is.)	38
Chinese 8% Ster. Notes	
1925 (Vickers)	10
Chin. Imperial Rly. 5%	
	57
Loan	14
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Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911	15
(L.P. N/Y Issue)	211
Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911	13
(German Issue)	10
Lung Tsing & U Hai	12
Rly. 5%, 1913	
S'hai-N'king Rly. 5%	17
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MONEY AND **EXCHANGE**

CLOSING QUOTATIONS . SEPT BER 3, 1941.

n London:-Telegraphic Transfer. 1/2 7/8 Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8 Credits 4 months' sight On Shanghai:--On demand 460 on Singapore:-On demand 52 3/1 On Japan:-On demand 1/12 1/4

On India:-Telegraphic Transfer. 82 5/8 and demand On New York:--Bank Bills, on demand 24 15/16 Credius, 60 days' sight 25 5/8 n Batavia:-On demand 46 3/4 on Paris:-Bank Bills, on demand Nom. Credits 4 months sight Nom.

On Saigon:-On demand 106 on Manila:— On demand 49 7/8 On Bangkok:--On demand 148 on Sterling Notes:-Bank Buying Rate. ... Now.

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Market Report FROM ROZA BROS.

Wednesday, Sept. 3. Silver prices were not quoted this morning. American Silver was quoted at 24.3/4 for Spot. The London-New York cross.

rate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York-London was quoted at 403. MARKET STERLING

There were sellers at 1/3 up to October, buyers at 1/3.1/32 for Cash. U. S. DOLLARS Selling rate to Merchants 25-SHANGHAI DOLLARS

the close business was done at 514. Sellers at 510, buyers at 514. SHANGHAI MARKET Open market. Opened with at 2.13/16 and closed steadler at 2.7/8. U. S. Dollars

closed steadler at 4.7/8 for Spot.

omeial T.T. Bates

Business was done early in the

morning at 517 and 518. Towards

Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, Sept. 3 (Reuter).

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Opening Closing Spot 0/2-13/16 0/2-55/64 Sept. 0/2-13/16 0/2-55/64 U.S. Dollars \$4-13/16 Spot \$4-3/4 Sept. 4-3/4 Market: Quiet.

Silver Duty Rate The Central Bank of China's rate on London at 10 a.m. today was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 24-1/2

India Rupee Paper Bombay, Sept. 2 (Reuter). Govt. 31 per cent. Rupee, 96-0-1

SILVER MARKET

LONDON SILVER London, Sept. 2 (Reuter). Silver-Market very quiet. Official sources supplied the very small demand, Spot, 23-1/2d.

Forward, 23-7/16d.

BOMBAY SILVER Bombay, Sept. 2 (Reuter). Market-Steady, Offtake 50 bars. Indian Mint Silver Ready 62-15-0 Sept. 17 Settlement 62-15-0

Oct. 14 Settlement 62-15-6

LONDON METALS EXCHANGE London, Sept. 2 (Reuter). Tin, Standard, Cash, Middle

Price, buyers £256-1/4, sellers Tin, Blandard, 3 Months, Middle Price, buyers £259-1/2, sellers

Market dull with very poor dehours! Market featureless.

H.K. Stock Exchange

Wednesday, Sept. 3.

BUYERS H.K. Banks, \$1440. Canton Ins., \$230 Union Ins., \$430. Docks, \$17.85. Providents, \$6.65. Lands, \$36.50. Humphreys, \$7.10. Realties, \$3.75. Chinese Estates X.D., \$100. Trams, \$17.20. Yaumati Ferries, \$23.20. Lights (N), \$1.85. Electrics (N), \$21. Telephones (O), \$23.90. Telephones, \$9.25. Cements, \$15.60. Dairy Farms, \$19.35. Watsons, \$11.85. SELLERS Providents, \$6.80.

Lights (N), \$2. SALES Docks, \$18/17.90. Providents, \$6.70. Lands, \$36.90. Lights (O), \$6.65. Lights (N), \$1.85. Electrics (O) Rts. X.D., \$21.90. Ropes, \$10.

Watsons, \$12/11.85/.90.

Lands, \$37.

HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS ASSOCIATION

Volume of Business Transacted

Off	Wednesday, Sep	t. 3, 1:	941.
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The total value is \$100,824.20.

opened with sellers at 4.3/4 and \$17-MILLIONS WAR TAXATION IN 15 MONTHS

During the 15 months from Apr. 1940 to June 30, this year, no less than a sum of \$16,854,319.87 was collected as a result of the War Taxation Enactment, introduced last year, says the Malaya

Tribune. The sum is made up of the following:-Total proceeds of export duty on tin \$5.021,937.92.

Total proceeds of export duty on rubber \$6,190,890.99. Total proceeds of all duties, fees, taxes and impositions, other than the export duties on tin and rub-

ber \$5,641,490.96. During the same period, a sum of \$8,244,647.86 was remitted to the British Government. This includes \$815,147.29 being collections from Dec. 1, 1939 to Mar. 31, 1940. representing excess duty on li-

quors, tobacco and excise. The balance of funds in hand at June 30, 1941, collected under the War Taxation Enactment, but not remitted was \$8,609,672.01.

SHARE QUOTATIONS HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS' ASSOCIATION STOCK EXCHANGE, Buyer Sellors Sales | V'day's AVEINESDAY | Buyer Sellers Sales Momina

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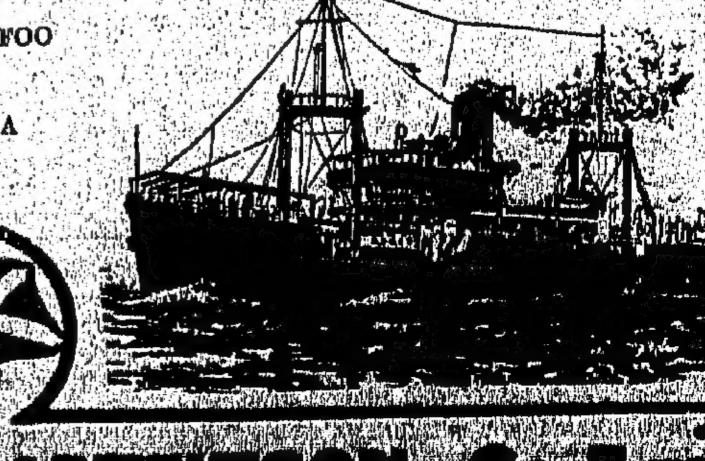
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soon after arrival in India, dis- efforts to keep our rubber exports ed when the first "Scrap Week" appear into mills to appear again at the necessary level. These foundries are turning out later as the raw material for cartfirst class rubber rolling machines, ridge cases and guns. But there have been problems. which previous to the war, we big part. In many schools, the

no steel mills in or near Malaya tries. ready to use what we have, but These factories have not yet being awarded a half holiday. latest information is that the dif- reached mass production stage but The competitive spirit is being £256-1/2. they can now produce five such carried through the present floulty might disappear. South Africa has heard of our machines in the time it took, not month long holiday.

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CHUNGKING, Sept. 3 (Central) In response to the invitation of the International Labour Office, tne National Government has decided to send three delegates to tne International Labour Conference which is scheduled to held in New York on October 27. Upon the recommendation

the Ministry of Social Welfare, the Executive Yuan has appointed Mr. Li Ping-heng to be the delegate of the Chinese Government with Messrs. Chu Hsueh-fan and

ready to use good, clean scrap, be- machinery which used to be im-

was held has not died down; A BIG PART School children are playing a

One has been wondering how to were importing in large numbers principals have instituted comdispose of scrap steel. There are from Germany and other coun petitions between the classes, those collecting the most scrap

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IN FREE CHINA AMERICANS CALM AND UNAFRAID

CHUNGKING, Aug. 21.-While the question of evacuating Americans from various parts of the Far East has become one of increasing gravity, between eight and nine hundred Americans are continuing to live and work in much bombed Free China with little thought or worry about evacuating, writes Francis M. Fisher in the Manila Bulletin.

effort

The exact number of Americans residing in Free China is unknown, but as of Jan. 1 there were 840 Americans registered as residing in the Kunming consular, district, which embraces most of

Free China. 1,000 BY END OF YEAR

Of this number, 620 were adults Approximately 520 were missionaries, 20 were employees of the United States government. were employees of various Chinese government organizations. were businessmen and 10 were newspapermen. The total did not include the personnel of the gunboat USS Tutuila—three officers and about 16 men.

These figures did not include a number of Americans visiting China Irom time to time, who do

not register with the consulate. By the end of this year, the total number of Americans in Free China will probably increase the neighbourhood of 1,000 with ing through these front-lines. the expected arrival of an American medical commission for the Yunnan-Burma railroad, a group

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In fact, the number of Ameri- The main artery through which cooperative society in each village cans in Free China is believed to Americans leave and enter China throughout the province. At prebe slightly increasing as mission- freely is the China National Avia- sent there are altogether 18,000 aries are arriving from occupied tion Corporation's unique Hong- such societies. The additional 5,000 areas while an increasing number kong-Chungking air line. Planes societies will be established within of Americans of other categories on this route fly preferably in three years. The total expendiare coming to assist China's war dull overcast weather and cross ture will amount approximately to Japanese I'nes at night. They \$1,300,000. have no beacons or other ordinary aviation aids, but have a few pos-

sible emergency landing fields. ENTER THROUGH LINES

The secondary gateway is through Burma, either through the Chungking-Rangoon air line or the Burma road. This galeway may be supplemented later by an airline through morthern Burma

it has only been used by a hand- News). ful of newspapermen and embassy

Unofficial entrances into Free China through Japanese or Chinese front-lines have been found by a number of Americans from coastal cities and other parts of occupied China. This number, however, is very small. So far as could be determined, no Americans had left Free China by pass-

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> ry on their work with great confidence and little or no fear of the future.

Americans here feel that even if war should break out in the Pacific, Free China would continue to be a safe place for Americans to live and work in. This is shown by the resentment of Americans working in Free China over the state department's ruling Despite the fact China's cities prohibiting their wives from comof American volunteer pilots, particularly Chungking, have been ing to China. A large percentage mechanics and ground crew men, bombed for years, there have been of Americans living in Free and transportation experts and practically no casualties among China would send for their wives

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RATIONING AND FEEDING OF WARDENS

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The following Wardens have been permitted to resign -- Kowloon Headquarters - District Warden Miss W. Robinson, 3909T Hanson Drummond. Kowloon City-4023 Miss Kwan Wat. 2041 S/W Ho Hung-che, Cen-G/W 107 Lee Po-hong, 42 Chok-yung, 930 Miss Shek Western-3176 Chan Yui-Bay View - 981T Mrs. P Elarte

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APPOINTMENT The following appointment is notined with effect from Sept. 2. Quarry Bay - S/W 1805 Wong On-iu to be District Warden, District

PROMOTIONS

The following promotions are notieffect from Sept. 3:-Quarry Bay - To be Deputy Senior Wardens 1255 Law Shek, 1278 Kong Chi-tung and 2720 Cheung Wing-tak. Leung Chun-kwok, 961 Miss Lo Lan-2359 Ronny Pun 1353 Wong Pak-ho. 3041 Yau Yui-fong, 1846 Li Sau-hong, 1848 Li Sau-kwan, 811 Wong Chuiha, 959 Cheuk Kwok-moon, 810 Wong House at 7 p.m. 790 Chan Yuk-she. Mong-Sau-tak, 1851 Miss A. J. Brown. REVERSION

Warden Chan Yee-kee revert to the meeting only 200-odd voted on the mitted to leave the Colony. Wardens at their own re-

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ATTESTATION MEETINGS There will be no attestation meetings next week.

EXAMINATION RESULTS

The following qualified as A.R.P. Wardens but are not available for service:-Lee Kok-sang. Chol Hartlai, Ma Yiu-kut.

The following are qualified LAR. P.S. Instructors:-R. C. P.n. nberg. Pal-wah.

STRENGTH INCREASE

The following qualified as Wardens Poon Jee-chai. and are posted to Divisions as hereunder: - Central - 409 Chan Wehking, 2942 Chau Sik, 438 Cheung Szelung, 2024 Chu Hung-kai, 2954 Lee Kit, 4395 Lee Wan-fung, 4314 Li Honkwong, 4380 Li Pul-lin, 4387 Lo Hong ching, 4990 Shum Ho-in, 4391 Tao munications Wardens, Deputy Dis-Sin-chi, 4393 Wong King, 4311 Yeung trict Communications Warden Chiu 4388 Mak Kum-tong, 4389 Poon Shlu-King-man. Eastern -- 997 Chik Yotman, 4371 Poon Tack-shan. 4361 So Chan Jim-tui (QR), To be Deputy Tac-yee. Gough Hill - 1517 L. L. District Communications Warden -Mills. Upper Levels 563 Lam Hart Lam Hong-inl, and U Tse chow. chee. A.R.P. Headquarters 4376T R. Strength Decrease - District Comchung, 4400 In Pak-yu, 4401 Loung and Loung Bun-tal.

Husbands Seek Inquiry Into Evacuation

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be unable to see His Excellency on the meeting with His Excellency, except by arrangements for an and stated that the Governor interview made through the re- pointed out the difficulty of catchgular channels.

Mr. Banks.

When they arrived there at. 5.55 p.m., went on Mr. Banks, they were met by A POLICE PICKET AND A DOUBLE KOW OF ARMED GUARDS AT THE GATE. (Ironical laughter). The Officer-in-charge of the guard was very polite and informed them that instructions were received that the deputation was not to be permitted to enter the grounds He was, however, permitted to accept a message for His Excellency.

Banks, an application for an inter- son took the very words out of his view was sent to His Excellency mouth. What he would propose, through the regular channels, and, said Mr. Shepherd, was that the on Monday, they received a reply Committee be empowered to ap-

When the Committee, with the Commission of Inquiry. exception of Mr. L. A. Gibson. arrived at Government House they er was not to comprise of the were met by His Excellency, who people of the Peak or Shek-O but was accompanied by the Colonial people from Home. The husbands Secretary.

HAS NO POWER

During the course of the conference, His Excellency referred to the last paragraph of the letter sent by the Committee and said that that was a misrepresentation of the facts as he (the Governor) had not the necessary power to lift the ban against the return of women and children.

Questioned as to what action Government would take against those women and children who managed to return to the Colony illegally, the Colonial Secretary replied that Government could do nothing, went on Mr. Banks.

His Excellency was in sympathy with the work of the Committee sald Mr. Banks.

The Committee left Government ing to the Colony.

non-confidence motion.

from the hall: "But he did tralla or Hongkong.

nothing.") He suggested that they keep the matter of publicity, both in the matter before Government the Colony and at Home. Committee bearing it in mind by a friend of his who is on the staff means of propaganda and meet- of "John Bull," a seven-page type-

DIFFICULT TO CATCH Mr. Gage dwelt at some length awaiting the reply.

ing those in Hongkong. (There In order to carry out the man- was a reference to Lady Northcote date given them, the new Com- by someone in the hall). The Divisional Wardens are requested mittee, however, decided to pre- Governor, went on the speaker, in the following circulars. Circulars House at 6 p.m. on Friday, said issue transit passes to women and children but that, when he found that the majority of them did not keep their word to leave the Long. Colony, he was no longer issuing these permits except to those who would keep their word.

Mr. R. J. Clarke suggested that they should wait a little bit longer until the Far Eastern situation had become clearer,

The question of pressing for public inquiry was then raised by

member of the audience. Mr. J. Shepherd, addressing On the following day, said Mr. those present, said that that perthat the Governor would grant proach the Home Government, the them an interview at 6 p.m. on Colonial Government and the Military Authorities to set up another

> The Commission, said the speak would bear the expenses, if neces-

The Commission would conduce an inquiry into "ONE OF THE BIGGEST SCANDALS IN THE BRITISH EMPIRE," concluded the speaker.

Mr. J. Hargreaves, who has just returned from Australia after seven months' leave, described conditions prevailing down there and assured those present that nobody who had not been among the women evacuates could have any idea "of the extent of mental deterioration that had taken place" among them.

SHOULD BE VOLUNTARY The speaker went on to suggest and assured them that their letter that the return of the evacuates addressed to Lord Moyne had been should be made voluntary or that forwarded. He was, however, un- all women and children in Hongable to endorse or recommend the kong should be ejected. As, howreturn of the wives and families ever, women were needed in war evacuated, at the present juncture, work, the only alternative was to give women the option of return-

Mr. J. C. Dryburgh said that he Mr. W. V. Taylor, addressing the was perfectly willing to shake the kok-To be Deputy Senior Wardens, meeting, said that since last dust of Hongkong off his feet in Miss Tse Mo-vim. 1714 Chan Thursday's meeting there had been three-and-a-half seconds, and proseveral articles-some responsible posed that the Committee adopt and some irresponsible—and lead- as their alternative policy that Central - Deputy District Warden ers pointing out to the fact that women should be allowed to return Liu Kwal-hin and Deputy District out of nearly 600 present at that to Hongkong, or that men be per-

A proposal that the Committee Th speaker then made a strong should ask the Hongkong Governplea for unity among the husbands, ment to get Colony residents out Mr. Gage, referring to the meet- of England to either Australia, or ing with His Excellency, said that Hongkong, was made by Mr. Clemo. the Governor made it clear that he "They have no right to be in Engcould do nothing here but that he | land," said the speaker, who added might be able to do something that they should, therefore be when he arrived Home. (Voice permitted to leave for either Aus-

The meeting then took up the

written-letter setting out the facts of the evacuation. He was now

Seditious Conviction Publication Case: Sentence Deferred Until Saturday

THE MANAGERS OF A PUBLISHING COMPANY AND A PRINT-ING PRESS, respectively, were convicted on counts of printing and possession, without lawful excuse, of a seditious publication called "Lun Sim Kit Chin" (Blitzkrieg), when hearing of the case concluded before Mr. G. T. Lowry at the Central Magistracy yesterday. Sentence was deferred until Saturrday. The defendants were Chiu Hiu-

Kang-chuen. 4402 Shum Wai-ming, Ho Hin-kan, C L. Kwok, Wm. C. 4403 Tam Shu-kee, 4404 Tsui Sho-Wong, C. T. Bailey, R. Abraham, wing, 4405 Wong Tak-keung Western Yeung Tak-wah, Eric Tang, Yeung —1113 Chan Ming, 1126 Cheung Hiu—of the Tal Shing Printing Press, second defendant, a certain num—of the Tal Shing Printing Press, at Tanglowwan Road to the office kwong, 1131 Cheung Lam, 1183 Lau of the Tal Shing Printing Press, second defendant, a certain num- transfer the copies from the works Tsul-man, 4887 Lo Kwok-sun, 4345 Room No. 406, Holland House,

CIVIL COMMUNICATIONS Desputch Riders 26, 31 and 63 are to report at A.R.P. Headquarters on Monday, Sept. 8, at 5.30 p.m.

DESPATCH CORPS Appointmente To be District Com-Shuk-ming (E), Lot Ping-hul (W) Arab. Aberdoen 8081 Chan Che. munications Wardens Poon Shid-wah

yan, 26, acting manager of the Star Publishing Co., No. 175

lication on June 28, while second sored, and that was how it came the possession count and second defendant was found guilty of to the notice of the Police, on the printing charge, Mr. having printed 1,000 copies of the publication at Tung Lo Wan Road between May 30 and June 19. Becond defendant, who was also charged with possession, was found not guilty on that count.

They were stated to have in called "Lun Sim Kit Ohin" (Biltakpleg), which was alleged to con-

FOREIGN MAILS

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, AL SEPTEMBER, 1941.

GENERAL HOLIDAY

On-Saturday, 6th Sept., the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to Noon, Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes as on Sunto expedite their returns called for sent themselves at Government stated that he formerly used to days, and one delivery of registered and ordinary correspondence at

There will also be one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m. from the Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Taipo and Un

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

Parcel Post Service to Japan is temporarily suspended.

The public are reminded that it is a breach of postal regulations to enclose in a postal cover communications intended for persons other than the addressee.

The Printed Matter Service to the following places in China is temporarily suspended:-

Yunnan

Szechuen

Kweichow

Hunan Fukien (except Amoy and Kulangsus

Kwangsi

North and East of Kwangtung.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD AIR MAILS

From	Due
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Ser- vice"—San Francisco date, 4th September	11th Sept
Air Mail by "Pan American Alrways Direct Ser- vice"—San Francisco date, 18th September	25th Sept.

AIR MAILS OUTWARD

For	Date	and Time
FRIDAY		5th Sept.
	Ord.	4.00 PM 4.30 PM G.P.O.
Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways."	Reg.	4.00 PM 4.30 PM
MONDAY		n. 8th Sept. K.P.O.
	Ord	4.00 PM 4.30 PM G.P.O.
Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways."	Reg	4.00 PM 4.30 PM
THURSDAY .	Thu	i. 11th Sept. K.P.O.
	Ord	5.00 PM 5.30 PM
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and		G.P.O.
Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans- Atlantic Services"	Reg Ord	
THURSDAY	7	1. 25th Sept. K.P.O.
	Reg	6.30 PM
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and	4	G.P.O.
Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-	Reg	5.00 PM

fain seditious passages attacking construction of this ordinance that whole time as well as having the Mr. Taylor said that he had sent the British Government, at their guilty knowledge was an ingredient respective premises on June 26.

Branch. First defendant was re- convicted. presented by Mr. D. McCallum, while Mr. Alfred S. K. Lau appear-

ed for the second defendant. NOT CHALLENGED

client was charged under an ordin- press was in his client's name as ance which could be considered in a licence could not be accepted in many ways. He asked, "Is mens the firm's name, Although he was rea an ingredient of the crime. the managing partner the business ed; is it rebuttable?"

Continuing, Mr. McCallum said that his client received the publi- possession Mr. Lau said if his cation in matrix form from Chung- client had no lawful excuse for the form. That, Mr. McCallum said, Holland House, he would be guilty was not challenged by the prose- of the charge. He pointed out

number of copies be sent to Singa- and to preserve them. The first was found guilty of pore, a copy of the publication was possession of 500 copies of the pub- sent to the Post Office to be cen- Lowry convicted first defendant on

> home any guilty knowledge to de- his reasons in writing on Baturfendant. Whether or not the true day, Sept. 18, at 11.80 a.m.

of the crime, as it was his sub-Mr. E. H. Williams, Crown Coun- mission that it was, it had not sel, who prosecuted, was assisted been brought home to defendant by 8gt. R. R. Ellis, of the Special and therefore he could not be

CHARGE NOT PROVED?

In answer to the first count of printing the publication. Mr. Lau, in his submission, said that the Mr. McCallum said that his licence of the Tai Shing Printing Has it to be proved; is it presum - was left to be carried out by two employees, who had full authority.

Regarding the second charge of king to get it printed in book possession of the publication at that these were there because the with instructions that a certain at Holland House and to take care

Stating that he was satisfied, Mr. Mr. McCallum submitted that Lowry deferred the passing of senthe prosecution had failed to bring tences and said that he would give

their possession a publication Printed and Published by Henry Lloyd Murrow, for the Hongrous Dally Pross, Ltd., at Marina House, third floor, 15 19. Guten Road Central, Hongarope: London Office: 58 Fleet States LOA